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Thomas Lincoln Family

Kentucky Relatives
Hananiah Lincoln (1)

Excerpts from newspapers and other
sources

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1606 Ind. Ave.

Connersville, Ind.

Nov. 30 - 1925

Rev. Louis A. Warren
Morganfield, Ky.

Dear Sir;

My mother heard you give a lecture in the past year at Indianapolis, and has been urging me ever since to write to you.

I am interested in a D. A. R. membership through the Lincoln side of our family and am asking you for help. My great grandfather was Moses Jeffreys Lincoln, born in Kentucky, Dec. 22, 1787 near Abraham Lincoln's birth place. He had five brothers & one sister. He told of having two brothers living in Spencer County at time of his the

President's residence there. The President also mentioned the fact to Moses' son John, that two brothers of Moses had settled in Spencer County.

Moses Lincoln has stated that he had a brother Thomas, who came north with him, and a brother Austin. I have the birth, marriage, and death records of both Moses & Thomas Lincoln. Am wanting to prove parentage of Moses.

Coincident with these facts, Hannanah Lincoln & Sarah Jeffries were married at Bardstown, Ky. in Feb. 9, 1787; ten months before Moses was born. Bardstown is near the President's birthplace and Moses Jeffreys Lincoln had Sarah Jeffreys last name. Hannanah had several



December 4, 1925

Mrs. A. A. Brewer
Connersville, Ind.

Dear Mrs. Brewer:

I was glad to receive your letter relative to the family of Hananish Lincoln. As you will note by the chronology which I enclose I have done an exhaustive piece of work in following this Lincoln who has been rather an obscure character until these recent discoveries.

I have his signature on several documents previous to 1790, in the collection of old papers which I purchased which I purchased from a family in Kentucky while living there.

The correct spelling of the name is HANANIAH. I note that use the same form as shown in the Lincoln Genealogy. The above is copied from Nananish's own signature.

The name Mrs. Leo Brewer, Connersville was given me as a reference some time ago and I had intended to take up the matter of Hananish Lincoln with this party, I expect it is your mother to whom you refer.

I am now writing an Indiana History of the Lincoln family and will give several pages to Hananish. The matter I am forwarding to you I would ask you to consider confidential except as it may help you to further trace the family or help you in your attempt to secure recognition in the D.A.R.

Any information you may have about Thomas or Moses Lincoln would be appreciated.

Sincerely,

children, but not all the names are known. He had one son Austin and he emigrated to Spencer county with at least one brother - which coincides with Moses' story.

There is no doubt in my mind that Moses is son of Hannahiah Lincoln. Ralph Waldo Lincoln believes the same and thinks my argument conclusive. What do you know or think about it?

Thanking you very much and hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Sincerely

Mrs. A. A. Barnes

P. S. Moses Lincoln's first child was a daughter and he named her Sarah.

1606 Ind. Ave.

Connersville, Ind.

Feb. 13 - 1924.

Louis A. Warren
Gionsville, Ind.

Dear Sir;

Was certainly pleased over the interest you showed and the information you sent me.

I may have a little useful information for you. Some of it definite and some of it otherwise.

Moses Jaffries Lincoln was born at Bardstown, Ky., Dec. 22, 1787, the first son of Hananiah and Sarah Jaffries Lincoln. He and a brother Thomas came to Preble Co., Ohio, where Moses married Elizabeth Crawford, daughter of James and Martha Crawford at Eaton Ohio, Sept. 18, 1816

In 1831 he moved his family to Warren Co., Ind. He died there on our home place Sept. 19, 1866 and his wife died there Jan. 24, 1866. The President visited this family once that I know of. Children were

1. Sarah Jane - b. June 23, 1817
2. John Crawford b. Nov. 20-1819
3. James Harvey b. Feb. 12, 1823.
4. Martha Ellen b. Feb. 27, 1825-
5. William Washington b. Sept. 10, 1827
6. David Shanklin b. Feb. 7. 1829
7. Mary Ann b. Feb. 10, 1831
8. Lucinda Caroline b. Feb. 27, 1833
9. Elizabeth Ruth b. Mar. 2, 1835-

John Crawford Lincoln has a son, Frank Lincoln, living at Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

James Harvey Lincoln married Elizabeth James Dec. 9, 1847. He died in Warren Co. Ind. Aug. 20, 1864. Children were.

1. Zachary Taylor, b. Apr. 26, 1848
2. James Wallace b. Jan. 23, 1858
3. Ella May - b. Sept. 16, 1863 and

died early.

• Zachary Taylor Lincoln
married Mildred Cloyd of
Warren Co. Mar. 4, 1869. He
died July 10, 1885, Wingate, Ind.

children -

1. Gilbertie Myrtle b. Feb. 18, 1870
2. Louisa Coral, June 1, 1873
3. Eva May Apr 1. 1879
4. Rae Cloyd - b. May 20, 1886.

• The Louisa Coral, my mother,
married Jesse Swisher
Nov. 20 - 1890 - I have three
children -

Thomas Lincoln, brother
of Moses, settled in Putte Co.,
Ohio, and married a Gee -
children were John, Thomas,
James, Moses, Jesse, Ananias,
Sarah, Susie, & Martha.

There is more information
about this family, but is not
very definite and probably
not useful to you. However,

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thought some of this
might interest you.

I want to thank you for
the information you
sent me, and if at any
time I can be of service
to you, I will be very
glad.

Sincerely
Mrs. Leo Smither Brewster

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to eat - young cattle cream } - types of
young cream to young grass }

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CONNERSVILLE
INDIANA

Jan. 9-1929.

Dear Mr. Warren,

Am enclosing the main part of my information about the Lincoln family. At the time, I did not know any thing definite about a brother John. Thomas was the brother that was connected with our history. Moses Lincoln named his first son John.

Am sorry cannot help you.

Sincerely

Mrs. A. A. Brewer.

Brewer. Mrs. A. A.

Cornersville Tenn

Has an old bust of John Crawford Finch
son of Moses Lincoln. (in 1819.

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1. Annah		
2. Austin	cath m' Gaffey	Dec 23 1837
3. Robert	christian William	Nov 26 1836
4. Hannahuch	Selca Sanders	Dec 27 1834
5.		
6. Sarah	Hannah Armstrong	Nov 19 1839
7. Amarantha		
8. Lucy	mills	

The two sons in which we are more especially interested, because of their close association with ~~the~~ President Lincoln's father, are Austin and Davis.

Austin entered land Dec 18 1816 T5 R4 S23
2 sons were granted under 10 yrs in 1820
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Robert Austin of Penn in 1823		30 - 5 - 3	
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Austin Sweeney, ^{H. W. Sweeney, Stetson 1937} first wife died in 1818. ^{She was} Lenny Conner
she was a brother of Abraham Conner.
James Sweeney was the first child of Abram Nicolay,
he was H. W. Sweeney's father.
Austin had daughter Sweeney by first marriage.
Austin the widow married about 1820
James French had a son Austin II
John Conner brother of Abram married Elender
Sweeney sister of Austin.

James Liverley and Emaline King
married 1846
children - John Austin b. Feb 14 1848
Henry Haden b. Nov 11 1849
Aurelia Emaline b. May 17 1855
Horace Huley b. May 14 1859
William Russell b. Feb 23, 1864
Mary Alice b. May 19 1867
Frank Yeaman b. Nov 3 1871

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adahā John Crawford 1819 -
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adahā David Shankland 1829
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adahā Elizabeth Ruth 1835

adahaa moses (1787 - 1866)
Elizabeth Crawford

b Turner

— Gee

c Sarah

George Peterson

d Austin 3 - 1825

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Mildred Florence Cloyd

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adahaba John
b Thomas
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f Sarah
h Elizabeth
i Susie
j Martha

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John Montague

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Wenner

adahacaa Gilberte Myrtle 1870 - 1908
James Fletcher

adahacab Loula Coral 1873

Jesse A. Swisher

adahaca. Eva May 1879 - 1910

adahacad. Rae Cloyd 1886 -
Ethel Snow Fifty

adahacae Lee 1884-1884

COURT HOUSE GOSSIP

By
County Attorney

Cumberland County has been very lucky in being able to preserve its old records intact to date. A great number of the counties have not been so lucky and have had their records destroyed by fire. Its quite instructive, as well as amusing, to study these old records of the county. Cumberland County was formed by an act of the Kentucky Legislature in 1798, but it did not begin to function as a county government until July, 1799. The first page of the Cumberland County Court Minute Book is so interesting that I will quote it verbatim, it being page one and the minutes of the First Session of the Court, held in July, 1799, as follows: "Be it remembered that at the house of Samuel Burks, Esq., in Cumberland County, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of July, 1799, agreeable to an Act of Assembly, passed December, 1798, entitled an Act for the forming a new county out of the county of Green, a commission of the peace from his Excellency, James Garrard, Esq., Governor of Kentucky, directed to Isham Burks, Thomas T. Lowry, John Irvin, Joseph Black, David Hutcherson, Andrew McFarland, and John Thurman, appointing them Justices of the Peace in and for the said county, absent David Hutcherson and Andrew McFarland, and thereupon Isham Burks, first mentioned in said commission, administered the several oaths prescribed by law to John Thurman, John Irvin, Joseph Black and Thomas T. Lowry, Esq., and thereupon John Thurman, Esq. administered the said oaths to Isham Burks, Esq.

Hanniniah Lincoln produced a Commission from his Excellency, James Garrard, Esq., appointing him Sheriff in and for the county aforesaid, which was read, who thereupon took the several oaths prescribed by law and entered into Bond with Samuel Burks, Moses Kirkpatrick, Ezachal Wil-

liams, John Vandevoure and William Caldwell, in the penalty of 3000 Dollars conditioned as the law directs, and then the Court was held for said county. Present, Isham Burks, Thomas T. Lowry, John Thurman, John Irvin and Joseph Black, Esq."

The above ends page 1, and next week we will try and furnish some more interesting matter that no doubt the readers will be glad to devour. *Cumberland news.*

1-6-27

CUMBERLAND CO. CLAIMS TO BE LINCOLN BIRTHPLACE

GLASGOW, Ky., Dec. 8.—What amounts to a veritable sensation is Cumberland county's claim that Abraham Lincoln was born in that county, and here offer to furnish irrefutable proof of the fact.

As proof, county officials and citizens of the county produce court records that establish beyond doubt that Thomas Lincoln, father of Abraham, was a former official of Cumberland county; that he was constable; that he was a land-owner; that he had engaged in litigation; that records filed in the county archives bear out the claim that Abraham Lincoln first saw the light of day in the hills and valleys of Cumberland county.

Backing up the challenge, citizens of Burkesville have had a sign erected in court square of that city bearing this fact: "Where was Lincoln born?—When was he born? Thomas Lincoln was an official of this county in 1802-04. He took up a 98-acre tract of land here in 1804, and then another 200-acre tract in 1815. See records in the clerk's office."

Southern Ky. Leader 12-9-1928

The old County Records

We have told heretofore about how Cumberland County was laid off and made a part of Green County by act of the Legislature in 1798, and that the County Government did not begin to function until July, 1799, and about Hananiah Lincoln producing a Commission from James Garard, Governor of Kentucky, and qualifying as the County's first Sheriff. As we go along furthur with the publication of these old records it will be shown conclusively that at that time Hananiah Lincoln lived in what is known as Center Point section of what is now Monroe County, on Meshack Creek; and had for his neighbors Thomas Lincoln, father of President Lincoln, and Moses Kirkpatrick who was one of the big guns of the new county. At that time Cumberland County reached clear to Barren County and the two joined the State of Tennessee. There was no Monroe County until it was formed out of a part of Cumberland and Barren in the year 1820. At the end of 1798, the year in which Cumberland County was laid off, there were only 38 counties in the State of Kentucky.

For the benefit of those who may not have followed these notes, will say, that before Kentucky was made into a State, this territory now occupied by the State of Kentucky was Kentucky County of Virginia. And twelve years before Kentucky was admitted into the Union of States, Kentucky County was divided into three counties, towit; Lincoln, Fayette and Jefferson counties of Virginia. At that time what is now Cumberland County was in Lincoln County, Virginia.

After organizing the Court in July 1799, and qualifying a Sheriff the County Government began to function right along and the following are some of the acts of this first Court held in July, 1799. Read them closely.

The Court doth appoint Isaac Taylor to be Clerk of the County Court, he having produced a Certificate as is required by the Constitution and took the several oaths prescribed by law, and entered into bond with Isham Burks and John Montford, his sureties, conditioned as the law directs.

Allen Wakefield produced a Commission from his Excellency, James Garrard, appointing him Surveyor for this County, who thereupon took the several oaths prescribed by law and entered into bond with Samuel Burks surety conditioned as the law directs.

Alexander Martin produced a Commission from his Excellency James Garrard, Esq., appointing him Coroner for this county which was read, and whereupon took the several oaths prescribed by law and entered into bond with Isham Burks and Isaac Taylor his sureties, conditioned as the law directs.

Ordered by the Court that the Public Square in the town of Burkesville be established the place where the seat of Justice for the county as soon as the Court House should be built thereon, and that Court be held at the house of Samuel Burks Esq until said Court House be built.

Allen M. Wakefield, Esq., produced a License to practice as an Attorney, whereupon the said Wakefield is permitted to practice as an Attorney for this Court, having taken the oates etc.

On motion of Joseph Jones it is Ordered that John Queen, an orphan, be bound to said Jones to learn the trade of Cordwinder, according to law.

Ordered that Thomas Lewis be

Thursday March 10, 1874

appointed Constable for this County, who whereupon took the several oaths prescribed by law and entered into bond with Alexander Martin, his surety, as the law directs, and his bounds be from the mouth of Marrowbone on the north side of Cumberland River to the upper end of the county.

Ordered that Jesse Bland be appointed Constable for this county, who took the oaths prescribed by law and entered into bond with Joseph Black and Hananiah Lincoln, his sureties, as the law directs, and that his bounds be from the mouth of Marrowbone to the lower end of the county.

On motion of Samuel Burks that leave be granted him to keep Tayern at his house, who entered into bond with Isham Burks, his surety, conditioned as the law directs.

A Bond from Samuel Burks to the Court for the conveyance of the Public Spuare in the town of Burkesville was executed in presence of Court and ordered to be recorded.

Ordered that Samuel Burks' ear mark be recorded as a crop in the left ear and a slit and underbit in the right.

Ordered that Court be adjourned until Court in course to meet at the house Samuel Burks, Esq. [Next term was held in September 1799.]

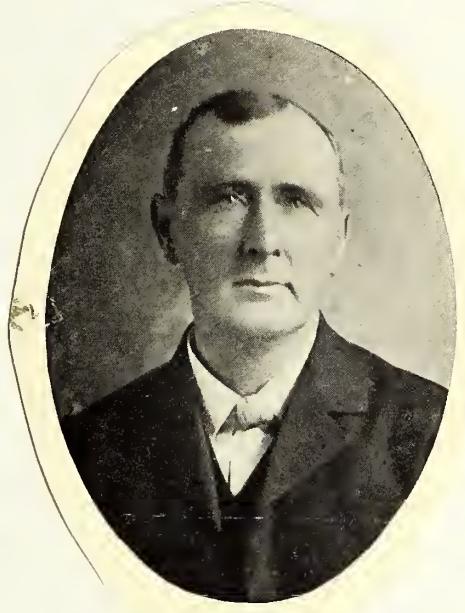
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BURKESVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Ira T. Shannon, Editor

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H. N. LINCOLN

Dallas Texas April 27 1929 2101 Bryan Street

Rev. L.A. Warren
Morganfield Ky.

Dear and Honored Sir-; I write you this letter of inquiry. I am informed by my uncle, Abram Conner, who was an Indianian that my father's grandfather was Josiah Lincoln, brother of Thomas, father of President Lincoln. He says Thomas Lincoln, son of Josiah was my father's father. My father, James Lincoln was orphaned at an early age and knows very little, if anything about his parentage.

I read that you are an authority on Lincoln biography. Where can I get a copy of your book, in which you tell of the five Thomas Lincolns. Do you know of the Thomas Lincoln that moved from Harrison County, Indiana to Milltown, Crawford county? If not, can you give me information, by which I can get track of this Thomas Lincoln? What is the title of your book?

I enclose stamp for reply and trust you will favor me with the desired information. I am an earnest inquirer after facts.

Yours truly.
H.N. Lincoln.

June 18, 1929

Mr. H. N. Lincoln
2101 Bryan Street
Dallas, Texas

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

I regret that I have been so long in answering your letter. At the time you wrote I was having a reprint of an article on the Lincoln family printed which I am glad to send you under separate cover.

If the enclosed slip gives the information you want you will find a very complete history of your family in the History of the Lincoln Family by Waldo Lincoln, 16 Elm Street, Worcester, Mass.

It is quite an expensive book costing about ten or twelve dollars but it is quite complete. If you are interested you might write him.

My own book is a history of the Kentucky Lincolns or "Lincoln's Parentage and Childhood" as it is called. This may be purchased from the Century Company, Fourth Avenue, New York City. The price is \$3.50.

If I can be of further help to you please call upon me.

Sincerely yours

Dallas Texas June 21/29 2101 Bryan St

Rev Louis A. Warren
Ft. Wayne Ind.

Dear Sir and friend-; Your much esteemed letter and notes and Pam-phlet rec'd. I DO thank you for these favors.

As I wrote you before, I have thought my father's grandfather was Josiah Lincoln, brother of Thomas, the president's father. Since receiving your letter, I have written my son Austin Lincoln at Detroit to get in touch with Waldo Lincoln, as I don't feel able to buy his book. My father, James Lincoln, was born in Warrick County Ind. He lived in the neighboring county to Abraham, president, when a small boy. His parents died when he was young and he was raised by his uncles, Jesse and Abram Conner. We never learned much about his parentage. I think I have heard him speak of Austin Lincoln and formerly I had the idea that his father's name was Austin. My oldest brother was named John Austin and with the idea that my grandfather was named Austin, because my father names his first son John Austin and that I thought I had remembered of father saying his father was named Austin, I names my first son Austin.

But later, my great uncle Abram Conner visited us at Luling Texas and I thought He, Abram told me that my father's grandfather and president Lincoln's father were brothers. I was young then and could have been mistaken. But I am sure, Uncle Abram spoke of some Lincoln , which

I have later thought was Josiah and President's father being brothers. I'm absolutely sure there was a 'brothers' relationship mentioned and I have a vague recollection that 'Thomas' was mentioned as my father's father. You can see I have Thomas and Austin mixed. I would be greatly pleased, to have the facts and It seems like it remains for such men as you and Dr. Barton to help people that are un-fortunate like I am, to get straight.

You may, or not be able to help, by private correspondence if you are kind enough to do this- and by referring me to books that will help. I have been several times very close to a solution, like Marryatt's 'Japhet in search of Father'- only to be disappointed later. I am writing my biography and have everything in pretty nice shape, except the connection of my father onto Captain Abraham Lincoln's family.

I am not particularly anxious to connect up with President , though we DO admire him, but, I DO want to complete my family tree. I know it will not add to his great name, nor to my small name. Fact is, this great man seemed to attach little or NOTHING to his 'poor folks'.

I thank you for offers of help and will ask you if after reading this poorly written letter, you can straighten out anything for me, to kindly do so. I will be pleased to send my biography when completed to you, complimentary. It will be about 300 pages. Again thanking you I am

H. N. Lincoln
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1. Of all the flags a - float, The fair - est is our own, It
 2. "Old Glo - ry" wakes the soul, To pa - tri - ot - ic fires; In
 3. From lof - ty moun-tain top, Green hill and love - ly vale, "Old
 4. Blue sym - bol - i - zes Truth, And white, the driv - en snow, And

rit. > A tempo.
breathes of lib - er - ty in em - blem - at - ic tone; Tells
each red stripe we see the heart - blood of our sires; The
Glo - ry" lifts her folds and yields them to the gale; And
with the bright stars sparkling there, set hearts a glow With

of our glorious fight, And struggles to be free; The tri-umph
snow-white line be-tween, In stain-less beau-ty shows The bor - der
all the stars and stripes The glo-rious truth de-clare, "Twas freedom
dreams of what shall be When kings shall doff their crown, And ev -'ry

*All or part of bases and tenors may use syllable La or "m" with lips closed, instead of words, first four lines of each stanza if desired.

The New "Old Glory." Concluded.

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of the right o'er ar-mored tyr - an - ny. And it's broad field of
line be - twixt our sol-diers and their - foes. And each bright new-born
moved our sires to plant the ban - ner there." And there, for - ev - er
au - to - crat shall ab - di - cate His throne, What time "Old Glo - ry"

Dignified.

blue, A glo-ri-ous sym - bol giv'n; Thro' which a con-stel - la - tion
star Is in pure az - ure set; An - oth-er brill-i-ant add - ed
there, Un-furled our flag shall wave, Till kings and kaisers have gone
spreads Her wings o'er all the world, Em-bla-zoned wings which never

Gracefully.

gleams, plucked from the vault of heav'n; "Old Glo-ry" how she waves and flutters in the
to our country's cor - o - net, And while "Old Glory" waves our hearts can never
down to an un-hal-lowed grave, "Old Glory," may it wave till free-dom shall de -
tire and nev - er shall be furled; "Old Glory" still shall wave when mon-arch's flags are

Majestically. < Molto rit. Small notes optional after 1st.

breeze That wafts our song of lib - er - ty to lands be-yond the seas.
roam, The blood-bought banner of the free, the guardian of our home.
throne The kings and ty-rants of all lands, and come in - to her own.
furled; Bright sym-bol of the Brave and Free, the Ban-ner of the World.

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June 26, 1929

Mr. Austin T. Lincoln
20 Tyler Avenue
Detroit, Michigan

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

Upon the request of Mr. Horace Neely Lincoln of Dallas, Texas, I am forwarding to you under separate cover a booklet entitled Hananah Lincoln. Will you please accept this with my compliments.

Respectfully yours,

Director
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation

LAW:LH

June 26, 1929

Mr. H. N. Lincoln
2101 Bryan Street
Dallas, Texas

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

I was very glad to learn that you are compiling a history of the Lincoln family with which you are connected and I regret that I cannot be of more assistance to you just now.

I am quite sure by what you tell me that you are descendant from the Hananiah Lincoln family and I think you are correct in believing that your grandfather's name was Austin Lincoln, who, I believe, did have a brother-in-law by the name of Jesse Conner who married Ellender Lincoln.

I shall be pleased to send one of these booklets to Austin T. Lincoln, Detroit, Michigan.

I have just received a letter from Mr. Waldo Lincoln of Worcester, Massachusetts, whom I feel would be very glad to assist you in working out your family connections and as I come across further information I shall also be glad to forward it to you.

The fact that Hananiah Lincoln was a Revolutionary soldier would allow his dependents to become Daughters of the American Revolution. This in itself is worth while.

Please call upon me again if I can assist you in any way.

Respectfully yours,

Director
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation

LAW:LH

Dallas Texas July 31, 29 2101 Bryan St.

Rev. L.A Warren
Ft. Wayne Ind.

My dear and honored Sir and Friend-; Since receiving your last letter which was greatly appreciated, also the Hananish Lincoln pamphlet, we have been quite busy getting all the facts together, we can, with the following results.

Our grandfather was one Austin Lincoln, we are absolutely sure, but he was not slain at a mill, nor did he move to Missouri, nor Illinois, as YOUR tradition recites. He was not, like nearly all the Lincolns, robust and proverbially healthy. Had pulmonary trouble, we are informed. Our information comes through Abram Conner, now deceased, who was Austin Lincoln's OUR grandfather's brother-in-law.

OUR grandfather, Austin Lincoln was married first, about 1806 or 7, we are unable at present to know, to whom. Lucinda was one daughter born to him about 1807 or 8; also two sons, whom we think were named David and Jesse. Mrs Austin Lincoln died between 1811 and perhaps 1818. About 1819 or 20 Austin married L E V I T I A Conner. There were two sons born; James, Jan. 26 1821 (OUR father) and Henry, whose exact birth date is not known. Austin went among the Conner relation, with his family. About 1825 or 6 Austin died. Later Austin's wife, L E V I T I A married a Mr. Hargrave and about 1829 or 30 Levitia died. She was OUR grandmother.

Lucinda Lincoln, my father's half sister married a Mr. Montgomery, whose son, Robert died at the home of James Lincoln at Mexico Missouri about 1860. He was a grown man and had typhoid fever. Near the time that OUR Austin married Miss Conner. Jesse Conner married Ellender Lincoln, Austin's sister. in other words Jesse and Austin swapped their sisters for wives, though not quite at the same time. Think Austin married Levitia, prior to Jesse Conner marrying Ellender Lincoln.

We are reasonably sure of everything mentioned above except probably some dates and names of Austin Lincoln's sons by his first wife. Of the major part of it we are Certain.

OUR Austin does not match up with the one that met his death at the Mill. nor with the one that, (traditionally) moved to Illinois or Missouri. We do know James, Austin's son was born in Warick County Indiana Jan 26 1821. Married Emaline King 1846; owned a tanyard with his brother Henry, about 1847, which latterly burned down. This was at Lynnville Indiana. About 1851 James and family moved to Illinois and about 1855, to Missouri and in 1866 to Texas. Died July 3 1893. We knew our cousin Jesse G. Lincoln.

Now, Brother Warren do you think WE connect up with Hananiah Lincoln.? OUR father was sure he was cousin to Thomas Lincoln, father of the president but was so young when he was turned loose on the world, he paid little attention to relations except to his uncles Abram and Jesse Conner. We are not solicitous about cousin-ing Thomas L., but DO want to know our place in the 'honest' Lincoln family in general.

Your book is a treasure to US in any case. Please let US know where we belong, if you can.

Yours Truly,
Members of James Lincoln's family, by Horace Neely Lincoln.

P.S. If you will be so kind as to send One more Hananah Lincoln pamphlet to me for James' family, I will be greatly obliged and if not considered too inquisitive, inform US of your Church affiliation. WE are mostly Baptist.

One member of our family, W.R. Lincoln, is Librarian of The SOUTHLAND INSURANCE co of Dallas Texas.

Kindly give US Valdo Lincoln's address again. WE got it misplaced.

August 13, 1929

Mr. Horace Neely Lincoln
2101 Bryan Street
Dallas, Texas

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

I was very much interested in your letter about the Lincoln family with which you are connected. I shall take up the matter with other members of the family and see if we can straighten out some of the tangles which appear in this part of Lincoln's history.

I will be glad to let you know as soon as we come to some conclusion about the family of Austin Lincoln. It gives me pleasure to enclose a copy of the Hananiah Lincoln pamphlet.

The address of Waldo Lincoln is #467 Elm Street, Worcester, Mass.

I shall be glad to hear from you at any time.

Respectfully yours,

Director,

Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

LAW:VL

Dallas Texas Aug 30/ 1929 2101 Bryan Street

Rev. L.A. Warren.
Ft. Wayne Ind.

Esteemed Friend--; I feel bound to think of you as a great friend, for you have put me on the right track on my family tree. I am sure that WE are of the HANANIAH Lincoln branch. I have spent much time in trying to unravel my father's parentage, paternally. As I have written you before, I had about concluded that Josiah Lincoln was the right source, until you gave me the names of his children. My great Uncle Abram Conner, brother of Jesse Conner, who married Ellender Lincoln is my principal source of information, my father losing his parents while quite young.

I feel greatly encouraged that so able a person as you is working on the "Tangle". We confidently look forward to the time when you will announce to us that "something else has been done for LINCOLNIANA, which will at the same time be a boon to our family. It may seem strange that WE have done so little for ourselves, but we are just now getting more interested than ever.. My son, Austin T. Lincoln, now of Bay City Mich, did quite a lot of work on it. You may rest assured we are anxiously awaiting developments that will arise from you further delving into LINCOLNIANA.

Yours Truly. H.N. Lincoln.

Dallas Texas Sept 24. 1929 2101 Bryan Street

Rev. Louis A Warren.
Fort Wayne Ind.

Dear and Honored Friend--; I drop you this word. I am finding several Lincolns, some right here in Dallas, who ~~is~~ is wealthy. One in west Texas, son of Jesse G. Lincoln. One grandson of Ananias, son of Thomas, son of Hananiah. One grandson ~~son~~ of 'NIAH', son of Davis, son of Hananiah.

I do not know how you feel about those 'HANANIAH' pamphlets but several of the above want mine, which of course I would not part with. Any copies you send me will be well-handled and thankfully.

I am wondering if you are finding anything more about Austin Sr. He is hard to fathom. I have heard my father James Lincoln, say he lived within a few miles of Abraham president when he was very small. and Abraham was a lad in his teens. I feel reasonably sure that my grandfather Austin Sr. lived about a mill. My father mentioned something about a mill. Austin Sr. had married ere this and lost his first wife.

Lucinda Montgomery, husband of John Motgomery was my father's half sister.

After Austin's first wife's death he married Livitia Conner, afterwards known as Levisy Lincoln. James, my father and Henry were born. I know very little of Austin nor his family. He evidently died early. The

Widow married James Hargrave, who was my Namesake's (HORACE NEELY) step father. and my father' step brother.

Yours Fraternally. H.N. Lincoln.

she was Austin's daughter

September 30, 1929

Mr. H. N. Neely
2101 Bryan Street
Dallas, Texas

My dear Mr. Neely:

Your letter is very interesting and I should be very glad to send to some of the members of the Lincoln family the same pamphlets which I sent to you.

Please send me the names of those whom you feel would be interested in this booklet as there are only a few of these left and I should like to distribute them as wisely as possible.

My book on Lincoln's years spent in Indiana I hope to have ready by Spring, and possibly it will throw some further light upon the history of the Indiana Lincolns.

Respectfully yours,

LAW:VL

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

Dallas Texas Oct 10/ 1929 2101 Bryan Street.

Dr. Louis A. Warren
Ft. Wayne Ohio.

Esteemed Sir and Friend-; Your kind favor of Sept 30. rec'd.
I cannot express to you how grateful we feel to you for what
your efforts in Lincolniana have done towards helping us along
the way of clearing up some mysteries.

The reading of your Hananah Lincoln revived the memory of
my oldest living brother, Henry H. Lincoln, a namesake of his
uncle Henry Lincoln, who was the youngest ~~of~~ Austin Lincoln,
Sr. As I have written you before, H.H. Lincoln remembers
Lucinda Lincoln, first daughter of Austin Sr, by his first wife.
He knew this Lucinda Lincoln was only a half sister of James, our
father; hence we know Austin Sr. was married twice. We are now
absolutely sure of what we have long thought to be so, Viz, that
Austin Lincoln was our grandfather. H.H. also remembers, distinctly
that our oldest brother, John Austin, was named for his grandfather.
H.H. Also remembers distinctly, since seeing your Pamphlet that
our great Uncle Jesse Conner married Austin Sr's sister, but was
not certain of her Christian name. Austin married Jesse Conner's
sister and thus they were DOUBLE BROTHERS-IN-LAW.

I thank you so much for LINCOLN LORE. It is very interesting. If you
will kindly add the name of W.R. Lincoln, #517 S. Montreal St Dallas Texas
for LINCOLN LORE and a copy of Hananah Lincoln, my brother. Also
Jas. A. Lincoln 920 S Harwood Street Dallas. my cousin. These are both
enthusiastic Lincoln students. If not imposing on you, will ask you for
another copy of Hananah for myself, as I sent the one you sent me, to
my sister in Kansas.

You may be assured every word you send will be well read and no-
rated.

We are very deeply interested in your announcement about your book
which will probably be ready next spring on Lincoln's years spent in
Indiana. I have heard my father mention seeing Abraham driving oxen to
a wagon loaded with saw logs, enroute to a saw mill. My father was quite
young. His father Austin Sr died when he was young and his mother Levi-
tia Conner Lincoln married a Mr. Hargrave, who had previously married
Widow Neely, Horace Neely's mother. Thus Horace Neely and my father
were step brothers. and later they became brothers-in-law, marrying
sisters. Horace to Martha King about 1830, James Lincoln to Emaline
King in 1846. The Kings and Neelys and Connors all lived in Warrick or
adjoining counties. Of course, this will be only incidentally interest-
ing to you, but may give you some sidelights. With kind regards I am

Yours Thankfully. HORACE NEELY LINCOLN.

H.N. Lincoln

October 17, 1929

Mr. W. R. Lincoln
517 South Montreal St.
Dallas, Texas

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

Upon the suggestion of Mr. Horace Neely Lincoln
I am sending you a copy of the monograph entitled "Hananish
Lincoln."

It is a pleasure to send this and also to place
your name upon our mailing list for Lincoln Lore which will
come to you week by week and keep you in touch with items
relating to the Lincoln family.

Respectfully yours,

LAW:VL

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

October 17, 1929

Mr. James A. Lincoln
920 South Howard St.
Dallas, Texas

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

At the request of Mr. H. N. Lincoln, we are placing your name upon our mailing list to receive Lincoln Lore, a bulletin which is issued by this Foundation.

We trust you will enjoy reading it and be able to keep in touch with new items about the Lincoln family.

Respectfully yours,

LAW:VL

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

October 17, 1929

Mr. H. N. Lincoln
2101 Bryan Street
Dallas, Texas

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

You will please find enclosed a copy of the booklet "Hananish Lincoln" for which you inquired.

We are very glad to furnish this extra copy and trust that it may help your family to make still further progress in determining its history.

If I can serve you further, let me know.

Respectfully yours,

LAW: VL
Inc.

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

Dallas Texas Nov. 20/ 29 2101 Bryan St.

Rev. Louis A Warren
Ft. Wayne Ind.

Dear Mr. Warren-; I want to tell you how we are enjoying the Lincoln Lore. and how we appreciate your sending it to us.

I am working ahead on my little book. My son Austin, now at Detroit says he will publish it for me. Do you think we can be mistaken about tracing back to Hannanah Lincoln? We don't have any doubts about it, but I want to be SURE, before going too far. Your pamphlet on H Lincoln, of itself almost makes it certain, which coupled with our indisputable traditions almost seals the facts. A word from you will be appreciated on this point. We are anxious about your new book on Lincoln in ~~Kentucky~~ Indiana. Please keep us in touch with you about this Yours Truly.

H.N. Lincoln

November 25, 1929

Mr. H. B. Lincoln
2101 Bryan Street
Dallas, Texas

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

If you are contemplating a publication on Hananiah Lincoln, I should like to give you some addresses of relatives in Indiana and Kentucky who might be able to help you in compiling the history. The list follows:

Miss Jennie Armstrong, Tompkinsville, Kentucky
Mrs. A. A. Brewer, 1606 Indiana Ave., Connersville, Ind.
Mrs. Clara Smith, West Lebanon, Indiana
Mr. E. F. Lincoln, 738 Broadway, Gary, Indiana

These people, I am sure, can refer you to others who will be beneficial in working out the Lincoln genealogy. I do not think there is any doubt but what your family is descended from Hananiah Lincoln.

Respectfully yours,

LAW:VL

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

I set LINCOLN LORE and
prize it highly.

Dallas - Texas Mar 26 1930 at 1720 Cadiz Street

Dear Dr. Warren-; I am wondering how soon your
book on LINCOLNS IN INDIANA will be ready.

I am doing lots of work on my book and want to
see yours before I close mine for the press.

I have sustained a great loss this winter,
the loss of my brother, W.R. Lincoln. He died
Feb 8th. 1930. He was a wonderful help to me
and in every way, I miss him , c, so much.

Hope your health is good and that I may have
another of your soul-warming letters as soon as
consistent with circumstances. Yours

H.N. LINCOLN.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. Louis A Warren.

Ft. Wayne Ind.

March 29, 1930

Mr. H. W. Lincoln
1720 Cadiz Street
Dallas, Texas

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

I regret to say that I have done very little indeed on my Lincoln book since last I wrote you. The routine work here has been so pressing that I have had little time for writing on the subject of the Indiana Lincolns.

I doubt very much whether there will be anything new in my Indiana work about Hananiah Lincoln's family, so I hope you will not anticipate too much.

If I come across any new material on this branch of the Lincolns, I shall be very glad to forward it.

Respectfully yours,

LAW:VL

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

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Dallas Texas May 30 1931 611 Crockett

Dr. L. A W arren

Ft Wayne Ind.

Dear Sir and Friend-; I want to thank you again and again for your many courtesies to us. We read 'LINCOLN LORE' with great pleasure and we're glad to get a glimpse of your own dear self, through its columns, recently.

Dr. Warren, you wrote me that all Lincoln posterity was eligible to membership in 'DAUGHTERS OF THE Revolution'. Will you inform me how to become a member and let me know if only females are admissible, or what about that feature. We have a bright Texas woman that has recently been honored with office. We feel that you will help us in any way you can, regarding membership in D. A. R.

Again, I come to a delicate subject, and one you may not care to discuss. If not, it will be alright, but I will ask you anyhow what you think of Dr. Barton's disposition of Abraham Lincoln's maternity? I am not satisfied with it and know that if anyone is qualified to KNOW about Barton's contention, that you are. Please be perfectly free with me, if you care to mention it at all, I'll hold it sacred.

My mother was a descendent of Nancy Hanks and I know she was pure. You have led me into a certainty about my place in LINCOLNIA. and I thank you, many times for your pains-taking in the matter.

Yours Sincerely.

H. St Lincoln

June 3, 1931

Mr. H. N. Lincoln
611 Crockett
Dallas, Texas

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

I would suggest that you write to the Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution in Texas, asking them for blanks to fill out for membership in this organization.

I believe that the questions therein make clear to you what procedure to take to affiliate with the D. A. R.

It seems as if your question relative to Nancy Banks is answered by this week's Lincoln Lore, an extra copy of which I enclose.

Very sincerely yours,

Director
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation

LAW:BB
Enc. (1)

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Dallas Texas Mar 1 1932 611 crockett Street

Dr. L.A. Warren
F t Wayne Ind.

Dear Sir and Friend-; I'm wstill plug-
-ging away at Lincolnina and I'm getting what to
me is some valuable information. Abram Conner
my great uncle maternal and H.N Lincoln, my 85
year old brother have made it absolutely certain
that Thomas Lincoln, Hananiah's father was Austin
Lincoln's Grandfather. Your brochure gives me
some exceedingly valuale information. Abram Conner
says his brother Jesse married Ellender Lincoln
and that she was Austin Lincoln's sister. Also
that Austin's second marriage was to his sister
Levisy Conner. That Austin died of Consumption
in Indiana, never having gone to Missouri, but that
Austin's father did accompany his cosin Daniel
Boone into Missouri .

After Austin Sr died of consumption, his widow
married James Hargrave and that Austin's daugh-
-ter Lucinda marriesd John Montgomery and their
son Robert died at his half uncle's house, James
Lincoln, about 1862. ^{to} Henry Lincoln, my father's
brother came to Texas in the 50s and died of
consumption at about the same age as his father
Austin, ^{died} at Abram Conner's house.

Doctor, do you suppose you could loan me Wal-
-do^o Lincoln's book? I'll take the best of care of
it and return it by prepaid Express. If you'll
kindly do this, I'll be greatly obligated to you.
Will pay express on it both ways, of course.
With Kindest Regards Yours H.N. Lincoln.

March 4, 1932

Mr. H. N. Lincoln
611 Crockett Street
Dallas, Texas

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

I regret very much it will be impossible for me to grant your request as we have one very strict rule here in our library that no books can be taken from the room. This, of course, not only prohibits local circulation but would not allow us to circulate items through the mail.

I regret this very much as I am sure I would like to oblige you. Thank you for the added information which your letter contains about the Austin Lincoln family.

Very sincerely yours,

Director
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation

LAW:LH

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Dallas Texas Jun 8.1932 at #311 Crockett Street.

Dr. L.A. Warren
Ft Wayne Ind.

Dear sir and Friend-; I am taking mine and your valuable time, to drop you a few words. My sister at Moscow Kansas has just sent me a clipping from Kansas City STAR, that remarks very reflectingly on Captain Hananiah Lincoln. I presume you have seen it. Reference is made to Rev. William E Barton and an article in the N.Y. Times Maga-zine.

Do you know the author of this article? If so, will you please let me knoe his name and P.O. Address. I think the Kansas City paper should be sued for slander, for publishing such demaging statements.

In your admirable brochure, on Hananiah Lincoln you make mention of 'a recent magazine article' blaming Hananiah with Fathsheba Lincoln's poverty. Is this the same source as THAT produced in the Kansas City paper lately.

Your delineation of Hananiah Lincoln and Miss Ida Tarbell's and others have led me to think very highly of my great grandfather. He won glory at Lexington and Brandy-wine and from all that I MAD learned, was a great friend to Fathsheba; but the INSIG-NIFICANT writer in the K.C. Paper would make-believe he was a pee-wee, borrowing money from Abraham, his cousin and having to be surd to collect it and using Capt Abraham's good-standing and fianciering to further his selfish ends.

I will not write further, feeling I am encroaching upon your valuable time, but I ask you to give me all the light you can on the above. In return I will report to you, if you wish it, results of my further operations.

yours very Sincerely. W.M. Lincoln.

June 17, 1932

Mr. H. N. Lincoln
#611 Crockett Street
Dallas, Texas

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

I have not seen the article in the Kansas City paper about Hananiah Lincoln, so I could not be of any assistance to you in determining its author; however, I do not think he should be held responsible for the blunder, as Dr. W. E. Barton gave the story considerable publicity through the New York Times Magazine and made statements then which cannot be maintained.

My own opinion is that Hananiah Lincoln was a help rather than a hindrance to the widow Lincoln and I shall state this in my brief monograph.

We will be happy to learn any further developments of this story and we will advise you if we hear anything further about it.

Very sincerely yours,

Director
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation

LAW:EB

April 27, 1937

Mr. H. N. Lincoln
2220 Ross Avenue
Dallas, Texas

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

Thank you very much for forwarding the interesting information which you have gathered and we have had much pleasure in reading it over. You will please find it enclosed in this letter.

Very truly yours,

LAW:EB
Enc.

Director

April 13, 1937

Mr. H. M. Lincoln
2320 Ross Street
Dallas, Texas

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

Although we do not feel as if we could give very much space to the Hannanish Lincoln story, of course we are always anxious to get source material that would help us here to give a clearer and more definite view of the Lincoln family and we would be especially glad to receive any information you have.

Very truly yours,

LAW:EB

Director

May 7, 1937

Mr. H. N. Lincoln
2220 Ross Avenue
Dallas, Texas

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

I have taken great pleasure in reading over your little story of the Lincoln family and have found it very interesting indeed. There is one question I want to ask before I return your manuscript and that is, whether or not you have the original note from Mr. Lincoln to Mr. Webber in Mr. Lincoln's own original handwriting. I observe that you quote quite freely from this letter and would like very much to know if it is in your possession. I think it would be very detrimental for you to quote Mr. Lincoln so freely unless you have his actual handwriting, so let me hear from you at your convenience.

Very truly yours,

LAW:EB

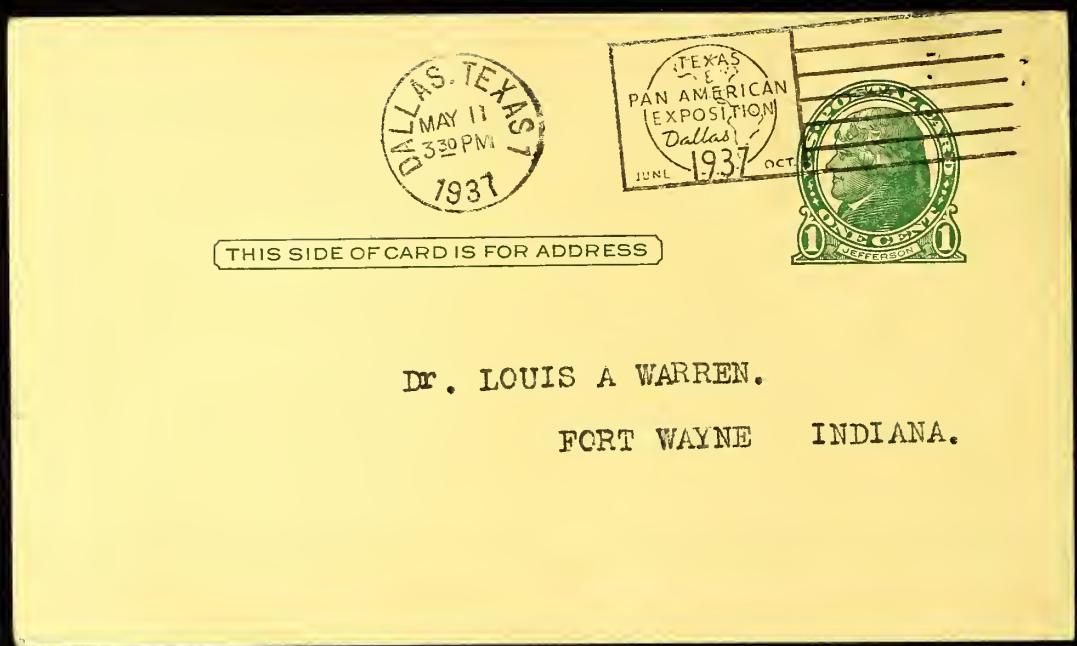
Director

Hope this puts me O.K. with you.

Dallas Texas May 11 1937 2220 Ross Avenue

Dear Dr. Warren-; The original of that 'TYPICAL DOCUMENT' furnished us by Col Wm. Webber to which you refer in yours of May 7 has long since disappeared along with a much higher prized letter from my uncle, Henry Lincoln and other valuable papers.

Of course it was never investigated as to whether the 'DOCUMENT' was signed by the one from whom Mr. Webber led me as a small child to believe was from the PRESIDENT. It may have been a prank of Webber's but it would be hard to make me believe it. I am SURE the great letter from my Uncle Henry Lincoln was signed by him in his scholarly hand. In another part of my REMINISCENT work I have mentioned this letter. I thank you, Dr. Warren for your caution and will govern myself accordingly, whether the 'NOTE' was genuine or not. Yours Fraternally H.N.LINCOLN.



May 13, 1937

Mr. H. N. Lincoln
2220 Ross Avenue
Dallas, Texas

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

I did not wish in my letter to imply that I was dissatisfied with what you said with reference to Lincoln's contact with the family, but your letter rather implied as you place your remarks in quotations that you had the original letter which Lincoln had written.

I am quite positive that many Lincoln students reading the words within the quotation would conclude that the diction was not that of Lincoln's, so it occurred to me that the rest of your article might be issued by the use of reminiscences which could not properly be credited to the President.

I think it might be used by merely stating that as near as could be remembered this was the sentiment expressed in the letter.

Yours very truly,

LAW:EB

Director

April 7, 1938

Mr. H. N. Lincoln
4604½ Liveoak Street
Dallas, Texas

Dear Mr. Lincoln:

I have been away from my desk for nearly three months and find upon my return your letter of February 19.

You say in your letter you have written a manuscript on Lincoln and we are wondering if you intend to have it published and, of course, we would like very much to have a copy of it if it is printed.

Very truly yours,

LAW:PW
L.A.Warren

Director

February 23, 1938.

Mr. H. N. Lincoln
4604½ Liveoak Street
Dallas, Texas

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter and clipping which you forwarded to Dr. Warren on February 19.

We are pleased to have these clippings in our file and to know of the interest of Lincoln students throughout the country.

Your letter will be referred to Dr. Warren upon his return to Fort Wayne in April.

Yours very truly,

MAC: RS
M.A. Cook

Librarian

Dallas Texas November 1 1938 # 4207 Liveoak Street

Dear Dr. Warren -;

Ever since getting your kind letter of of 26 ult I have been wondering I should ask you for another favor and a considerable one too I find that your Lincoln Lore will help me greatly in getting data. So I am wondering if I could get back numbers that I have allowed to get misplaced, in moving and I must say reluctantly for lack of assiduous care, which I regret. I do not like to impose on your indulgence, but necessity impels it. Hope you will not be too impatient with me.

The numbers I NEED are 1 to 181 inclusive . 183 to 241, 243 to 276. ~~278~~ 278/.280 to .321 .324 to 325.327/329/.331 to 334. 336 to 368 .
~~372~~ 372/.381/.384 to 390.421 to 426. 430~~442~~ 461 to 468 . 490 is the last number I have received Aug. 29/38.

I have somewhere read in Lincoln Lore that some numbers must be made by photstatic method and that they must be paid for.. Am I correct in this?

I and Mrs. Lincoln appreciate your expression of christian sympathy in the loss of our dear Austin. Austin Lincoln (1) died of Tuberculosis early. Austin (II) you tell us died a violent death at the Lincoln mill. Austin (III) the same and Austin (IV) our son died at 50 years of age. in the christian hope
I am glad there are hopes of meeting you again in January. Post me

Yours in Christian Bonds.

W.N.LINCOLN.

Dallas Texas Feb 19 1938 at # 4604½ Liveoak Street

Dear Dr. Warren-; I am ever on the alert for anything about Abraham Lincoln. He is proving (to me) to be one of the most admirable characters of history. I was complimented with a ticket to the Palace theatre here for the late Lincoln picture ' HUMAN HEARTS'. It is very rare that I attend a movie but I took time off for this one. It is a good picture, but not as good as the one played by Huston awhile back and nothing like as good as Griffith's BIRTH OF A NATION.

I enclose two clippings that after you shall have read them will be good waste basket material.. It seems plenty of stories, true or false can be raked on. Herndon comes to the front with the hidden Lincoln, somet'ing like he 'delivered to the world that famous ' BUGGY RIDE disclosure. You may not have ever read it. I think there is just about as much truth in IT as there is in his ' FIREBRND WIFE revelation. I think history give Mary Lincoln credit for being a LADY of high quality.

You doubtless remember the letter purporting from A. Lincoln to me (PATRICK PORACE GREELEY) Lincoln, coming through his great friend Col W. Webber. I would give a good deal to know whether that letter was actually written by the great EMANCIPATOR.. It doe sound mighty like HIM. As I informed you when I sent it, the original has long disappeared, but I (boylike) kept a copy.

I have written quite a lot on LINCOLNIA. If you have time to read it, I could send it to you.. It is somewhat lengthy and you may be too busy to put in your time t'at way. I am getting mighty jealous of the flight of time.
As ever yours fraternally H.N.LINCOLN.

The very likable Miss Ida Tarbell seems to think it was in Herndon's
ALCOHOLIZED brain that gave rise to a lot of his RECOLLECTIONS.

You may have noticed that H.G. Wells(infidel though he is) says
Abraham Lincoln is one great character of the world. Wells' outline of his-
tory renders him pretty high up the scale.

November 4, 1938

Mr. H. N. Lincoln
4207 Live oak St.
Dallas, Texas

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

We regret exceedingly we cannot supply all your needs with reference to back numbers of Lincoln Lore. It is true that we can have photostat copies made but they would cost you 50¢ each.

Enclosed you will find such numbers as we are able to supply.

Very truly yours,

LAW:PW
L.A.Warren

Director

Franklin Lincoln

December 26, 1926

Mrs. Clara Smith
West Lebanon, Indiana

My dear Mrs. Smith:

I am preparing a magazine article on the descendants of Hananiah Lincoln and having learned of your connection with the Moses Lincoln family, I am writing to ask if you have ever heard what became of the John Lincoln who was a brother of Moses, but whom we have been unable to trace thus far.

I have already written one or two members of the family relative to Abraham Lincoln's visit to Moses Lincoln before the election of the President, and I am wondering if you have any details about this trip which Abraham Lincoln made to Indiana.

I should like to make this magazine article as complete as possible so that the descendants of Hananiah Lincoln might be able to trace their ancestry without any difficulty.

Any assistance you may give me will be appreciated.

Respectfully yours,

LAW:VL

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

Williamsport Ind.
RR #2.

Dec - 29 - 28

Mr Louis A. Warren
Fort Wayne Ind.

Dear Sir:- I have much Lincoln
history and I am glad to pass
it to you.

Moses Lincoln married my
grandfathers sister. Elizabeth
Crawford. Sept 18 - 1816

She was a daughter of James and
Martha Knight Crawford.

Moses had four sons and ?



Moses Lincoln was a preacher
when Abraham Lincoln was on
his way to Washington before
he was elected president.
He rode a lame horse, and
spent a night and one day with
his cousin, and rested his horse.
Several neighbors spent the
evening at the Moses Lincoln
home - and were not impressed
with appearance of Abraham.
He was careless and untidy
but his personality was soon
felt and he won the respect
of the party. Abraham Lincoln
was thoughtful and sad - and
mentioned the great responsibility
that was in store for him as



seven daughters.

John was his eldest son.

He married Caroline

Purviance eldest daughter

of Agar Purviance lived

about two miles north of

West Lebanon for a time.

John with his family moved

to Lawrenceburg Tenn

and died and ^{was} buried there.

The sons of Moses Lincoln

John - William, Harvey and

David,

From an old record I find
there was a striking
resemblance between John
Lincoln and President Lincoln.

President. This was the last time any of them ever saw him. Abraham Lincoln did know any thing about ^{his} ancestry. I am told he was questioned about this and for some years I worked this line but have only used my collection to help others.

I will be glad to hear from you ⁱⁿ what magazine your article will be published. I think I can get a picture of John Lincoln showing the resemblance I have mentioned.

Yours Sincerely
(Mrs Elmer) Clara Crawford Smith
Williamsport
RR #2. Dad

January 3, 1939

Mrs. Elmer V. Smith
R. R. # 2
Williamsport, Indiana

My dear Mrs. Smith:

I thank you very much for the information about the family of Moses Lincoln, and I am taking the liberty to add one or two more questions.

Could you tell me where Moses Lincoln and Elizabeth Crawford were married, and do you remember ever having heard the family speak of John Lincoln, who was a brother of Moses Lincoln rather than his father, from whom evidently the son was named?

The article of which I speak will appear in the Indiana Magazine of History in March.

Respectfully yours,

LAW:VL

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.



Williamsport Ind. RR #2
Jan - ? - 29

Mr Louis A Warren:-
Fort Wayne Ind.

Moses Lincoln ^{b. Bardston Ky. Dec 22 - 1787} and Elizabeth
Crawford. were married at
Eaton, Prebble Co. Ohio.

Sept 18. 1816. moved to Warren Co
Ohio - in 1831.

He died Sept 19 - 1866. and she
died Jan - 24 - 1866. both are
buried in the old West Lebanon
cemetery.

Moses Jefferson Lincoln. the
husband of Elizabeth Crawford
was called. Jefferson. by the family.



John- son of Moses is on the records. like this

John Crawford-Lincoln

born - Nov 18 - 1819.

Also his sister Sarah Jane born June - 23 - 1817.

The above John C. Lincoln had a son Frank who married a girl from West Lebanon. her name was Addie Sweeney.
and. I think there is a chance he still lives at Lawrenceburg Tenn.



His parents - died when the
children were young and they
were separated.

He did not have a brother
John, as far as I can learn.

I give you the following
with out proof. it may help you

I Moses Jefferson - Preble Co Ohio
II Thomas - m. Elizabeth Crawford

III Davis - m. Abigail Campbell.
and had. 5-6.

IV Natchez Austin - m Catherine McGuffey
Dec 23 - 1837

V Lucy m. Jonathan Hills. at
Elizabeth town Ky. Oct 4 1817.

VI Nancy m. Josiah Dunn - Feb 7 - 1836
in Spencer Co. Ind.

VII Levisa m Joseph Hargraves about 182?

I found the following-

"In a letter written in 1848.

He (Abraham) said

"My grandfather went from Rockingham County Virginia to Kentucky about 1782. and this year later was killed by the Indians. We have a vague tradition that my grandfather went from Pennsylvania to Virginia; that he was a Quaker; further than that I never heard any thing."

I am anxious to see what you can establish concerning the Linsches, so many have worked the line and my information seems to conflict with what they have.
I wish you every success.

Yours sincerely
(Mrs Elmer V.) Clara Crawford Smith

June 19, 1929

Mrs. E. V. Smith
Williamsport, Indiana

My dear Mrs. Smith:

I sent you yesterday under separate cover a copy of the reprint "Hananiah Lincoln." I want to thank you for your assistance in helping me compile this.

Respectfully yours,

LAWVL Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

October 5, 1929

Mrs. Clara C. Smith
R. F.D. # 2
Williamsport, Ind.

My dear Mrs. Smith:

Your letter of inquiry relative to my visiting the meeting of the Tri-County Historical Society at West Lebanon the first Sunday in November is at hand.

This Foundation allows me to make speaking engagements wherever the sponsoring group is willing to take care of the traveling expenses and entertainment.

No fee whatever is charged for my lectures.

I have no engagement scheduled for November 3 and if you care to have me come under these terms, I should be glad to do so.

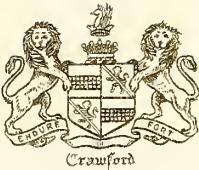
The railroad fare from Fort Wayne to West Lebanon and return is \$10.00.

If you plan to have me come, I should be very glad to visit the home of Moses Lincoln.

Respectfully yours,

LAW:VL

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.



Williamsport Ind. RR #2
Oct 3 - 1929.

Mr Louis A Warren.

Fort Wayne Ind.

Mr Warren:

We have a Tri
County (Benton, Fountain, Warren)
Historical Society here. I
am President of Warren County.
We are to have a meeting at
West Lebanon - the first Sunday
in November. It is my duty
to arrange for this meeting.



from you at once and will
thank you for a reply -

Yours Sincerely.

Clara Crawford Smith
(Mrs. Elmer D.)

" If you could arrange to
have a little time here my
husband would be glad to
take you to the Mrs. Lincoln
farm - and to call on the
Mrs. Lincoln here -



We have a basket dinner
and afternoon meeting.

Several persons have suggested
that I write to you, and find
out what you charge - and
if you can help us out.

We have no funds but can
arrange your entertainment
free while you are here.

Some Attica people who
heard you ^{here} have informed
me you are sent out by a
Speakers Bureau.

We would like to make
this a Lincoln day - and
invite our schools - to be
with us. I hope to hear

Williamsport Ind. RR #2.

Oct. 11. 29.

Mr Louis A. Warren.

Fort Wayne. Ind.

My dear Mr. Warren: - Our Tri County Historical Society is not in a position to pay the traveling expence of a speaker at this time. We have been unfortunate our two last Presidents have died and it fell to me to do some thing or let the organization die. We have had a meeting and elected Elmore Barce of Fowler President and he in turn

announced. the Nov. meeting here.
I agreed to entertain a speaker and the
editor of the Review Republican at Williamsport
Mr. Cripe suggested you.

I am sorry we are not able to have you
but perhaps later we can arrange for a
lecture.

If you are in this locality I would like
very much to see you. I am interested in
your work. I write and study Genealogy.

am a Mayzloner descendant. D.A.R.
Society Indiana Pioneers. Member of the
Institute American Genealogy, Tri County Historical
I would like your opinion on some of the Lincoln
history we have here. Yours sincerely
(Mrs Elmer V.) Clara Crawford Smith

October 17, 1929

Mrs. Clara Crawford Smith
Williamsport, Indiana

My dear Mrs. Smith:

Since my last letter to you, plans have developed so that I find I will be near Indianapolis on Saturday, November 2, and if you have made no further provisions for a speaker for your November meeting, possibly I might be able to come over for Sunday.

If I can, of course, there would be no expense as I would be driving my own car on this trip and should be glad to donate my services.

Please let me know at once if you would like to have me come, as I have other tentative engagements for that week.

Respectfully yours,

LAW:VL

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

(Oct 18-29

My dear Mr Warren:

I am very glad to tell you we have not made our final arrangements for our Historical meeting, and we will be glad to have you. I want to announce this in our papers next week, and I will

wait to hear from you. and
what you will have for us. I leave
the subject for your own selection.
We have never had a talk on
Lincoln in this locality -
I would like to know when to
expect you. You are to be
entertained at my home. I will
mail you a programme later after
I hear from you. Yours Sincerely
Clara Crawford Smith

October 21, 1929

Mrs. Elmer V. Smith
R. R. #2
Williamsport, Indiana

My dear Mrs. Smith:

My address for the meeting of your Historical Society the first Sunday in November will be Lincoln's Indiana Background.

It will be a pleasure for me, I assure you, to meet with your Society and it is very likely I shall arrive sometime Sunday morning. If you will advise me the hour and the definite place where it is to be held, I will let you know more fully as to my plans.

Again assuring you it will be a pleasure for me to address your Society, I am

Respectfully yours,

Director

Lincoln Historical Research Foundation

LAW:LH

April 1, 1930

Mrs. Elmer V. Smith
Williamsport, Indiana

My dear Mrs. Smith:

I am very glad that you have been able to get the Lincoln memorial project under way and I sincerely trust that it will be carried to a successful conclusion.

As soon as you get the project under way and come to the soliciting of funds, I should be very glad to make a small contribution myself, and I am sure you will have no difficulty in raising the necessary funds if you are able to get the appropriation of \$100 from the county.

Respectfully yours,

LAW:VL

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

August 7, 1930

Mrs. Clara Cranford Smith
R. #2
Williamsport, Indiana

My dear Mrs. Smith:

I am very glad indeed to know that your Lincoln marker seems to be coming along nicely and you are to be congratulated for carrying the thing through to a successful conclusion. It will be a pleasure indeed for me to address the group on Sunday, September 21 and I shall make immediate plans now to spend the entire day there, as I am very anxious to go over some of the Lincoln farms you mentioned on my last visit. The only charge for my services will be expenses to and from Fort Wayne, which will not be very much.

I will take for the subject of my address on that day "Abraham Lincoln, Reared a Hoosier". You may feel sure this will interest the school children of the community.

I shall be very glad to have you send me from time to time such news item as may appear announcing the forthcoming event.

I am very glad indeed to place your name on our mailing list for Lincoln Lore and should have done so before had I not thought that you were already on the list.

Looking forward to a happy occasion on September 21, I am

Respectfully yours,

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LINCOLN MARKER ASS'N
FOR
STATE LINE CITY, IND.

Lincoln Marker
Committee

Elmer Smith, Williams-
port R. 2.
Oscar Larm, Oxford R. 1
Frank J. Goodwine, West
Lebanon
Grant Pomeroy, West
Lebanon
I. W. Cripe, Williams-
port

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son, West Lebanon.
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Fountain Co. Sec. Pres.
Mrs. Mattox, Fowler—
Benton Co. Sec. Pres.
Mrs. Elmer Smith, Wil-
lliamsport R. 2—Warren
Co. Sec. Pres.

Treas. of Lincoln fund

Mr. L. W. Warren:

I called a meeting of our Lincoln Committee and they voted to have you make the principal address at the dedication the 3^d Sunday in Sept at State Line. I will mail you later some news clippings. our understanding is you are to have your expenses paid. Please let us hear again from you we want you to talk of Lincolns life in early Indiana and to make it interesting to our school children. and if you will tell us what subject your lecture will be on we will give it publicity I am proud of our Committee and we are meeting again Sunday at State Line to complete arrangements. Will you send Lincoln love to me and oblige

Your Sincerely Clara Crawford Smith
(Mrs. Elmer V.)

The Lincoln Marker
Committee

Elmer V. Smith, Chairman,
Williamsport, Route 2.
S. G. Pomeroy, West Lebanon
Oscar Larm, Oxford R. 1
F. J. Goodwine, West Lebanon
I. W. Cripe, Williamsport

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enson, West Lebanon.

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Warren—Mrs. Elmer Smith.
Fountain—Mrs. Della Reed.
Benton—Mrs. Mattox.

Lincoln Marker Association
—FOR—
STATE LINE CITY, IND.

Williamsport Ind. RR^t,
Aug 11-30

My dear Mr Warren: I inclose some news
clippings from our latest county paper. also
one of our invitations to the dedication. If
you want more of these invitations write me
at once. Every thing is all right so far.
and State line is coming to the front.

We have announced who our speaker
will be and will depend on you.

Yours sincerely

Clara Crawford Smith

(Mrs Elmer V.)

g. Smith

206 Cedar Ave.

Wellesley

2894 W

August 14, 1930

Mrs. Clara Crawford Smith
R. R. # 2
Williamsport, Indiana

My dear Mrs. Smith:

Please accept my thanks for the programs
and news items which were enclosed in your recent letter.

If convenient, the next time you write please
send a few more of the programs as I can distribute them
advantageously.

If there is anything I can do to assist you
in this program between now and the time of dedication,
kindly let me know.

Respectfully yours,

LAW:VL

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

September 19, 1930

Mrs. Elmer V. Smith
R.R. # 2
Williamsport, Indiana

My dear Mrs. Smith:

It is my intention now to drive through to Williamsport on Sunday morning and be there in time for your services at ten o'clock. I shall be very glad to remain during the day and believe I will be able to get back to Fort Wayne that evening.

I am writing this note to assure you that you may expect me and I trust we may have a good day for the occasion.

Respectfully yours,

TABLE VI.

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

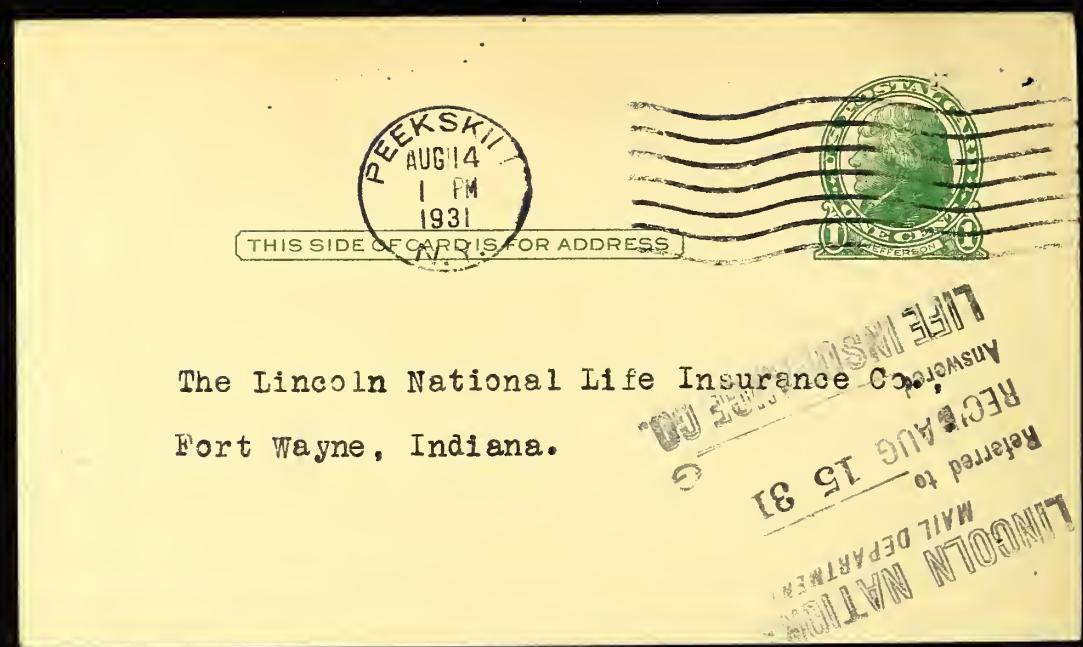
Smith, Chester

Peekskill, N.Y., August 13, 1931.

Gentlemen: I should be glad to have you
place my name upon your mailing list to
receive LINCOLN LORE.

Very respectfully,

Chester A. Smith



Branch of Lincoln Fam- ily In Warren County

Following is a genealogical history of the Warren County branch of the Lincoln family since their first arrival in America in 1637:

1. SAMUEL LINCOLN, son of Edward Lincoln, gent. of Highgate Co., Nort., bap. there Aug. 4, 1622, apprenticed to Francis Lawer of Norwich, weaver and mariner; came to America 1637 at Salem, afterwards to Higoam, Mass., died May 26, 1690; Married Martha in America before 1650, she died April 1693. Children Samuel, Daniel, Mordecai, Thomas, Mary, Martha, Sarah, Rebecca.

2. MORDECAI LINCOLN — born June 14, 1657, iron founder, died Nov. 8, 1727. Married 1st Sarah Jones. Children Mordecai, Abraham, Isaac, Sarah.

3. MORDECAI LINCOLN — born April 24, 1686, gentleman, iron founder, died at Amity, Phil. Co., May 12, 1737. Married Mary Robeson. Children John (great grandfather of President Lincoln) Mordecai, Thomas, Abraham.

4. THOMAS LINCOLN — Representative for Berk. Co. Penn. Gen. Assembly 1758, and sheriff of Berks. Co. Married Elizabeth Davis. Children, Hannah, Thomas, Michael, Joseph, Sarah, Mary, Elizabeth.

5. HANANIAH LINCOLN — born Exeter, Pa. 1756. 1775, military service in American Revolution, sergeant. 1776, Oct. 4, commissioned 1st Lieut. in Capt. Withington's Co. 12th Penn. Regt. commanded by Col. Cook.

1776, May 20, promoted to captain.

1777, Oct. 17, resigned from army after battle of Brandywine.

1782, Jan. 2, named on promissory note in Kentucky, (then Va.)

1783, enters land in Kentucky.

1784, serves on jury Jefferson County, Kentucky.

1785, May 7, chain carrier for Pioneer Abraham Lincoln (grandfather of Pres. Lincoln and cousin of said Hananiah).

1786, July 25, enters land in Nelson Co., Ky.

1789, Sept. 10, succeeds Moses Jefferies as Capt. of Militia 1st Regiment.

1792, April 30 buys lots in town of Hartford, Hardin Co., Ky.

1793, May 10, living in Hartford.

1794, Oct. 8, sells property in Hartford.

July 28, commissioned to view road near Elizabeth-

town, Ky.

1795, Oct. 27, appointed appraiser of an estate.

1795, Lists 1000 acres of land for last time on affidavit.

1798, Joined Daniel Boone in his Missouri purchase in 1798.

Children, Moses, Jefferies, Lincoln, Thomas, came north with Moses and settled in Preble Co., Ohio. Davis, married Abigail Campbell, 5 children, Natchez, Austin, married Catherine McGuffey, Dec. 23, 1837, Lucy married Johnathan Hill at Elizabethtown, Ky. Oct. 4, 1817. Nancy, married Josiah Dunn, Feb. 1836 in Spencer Co., Ind. Lewis, married Joseph Hargrave about 1827.

6. MOSES JEFFERIES LINCOLN — born Bardston, Ky. Dec. 22, 1787, went with brother Thomas, to Preble Co., married Elizabeth Crawford, daughter of James and Martha Crawford, Eaton, Ohio, Sept. 18, 1816. In 1831 moved family to Warren Co. Ind. Moses Jefferies Lincoln died Sept. 19, 1868 and Elizabeth Lincoln died Jan. 24, 1866. Parents of Elizabeth Crawford Lincoln buried on Simon Widenhammer farm (now south end of Dale Rush's farm) Warren County, Indiana, under two cedar trees. Moses Jefferies Lincoln buried in northeast part of West Lebanon Cemetery and Elizabeth Crawford Lincoln buried in West Lebanon Cemetery.

Children, Sarah Jane, born June 23, 1817. John Craw-

ford, born Nov. 20, 1819.

7. JAMES HARVEY LINCOLN — born Feb. 12, 1823. Martha Ellen, born Feb. 27, 1825. William Washington, born Sept. 10, 1827. David Shankland, born Feb. 7, 1829. Mary Ann, born Feb. 10, 1831. Lucinda Caroline, born February 27, 1833, Elizabeth Ruth, born March 2, 1835. James Harvey Lincoln born Feb. 12, 1820, Warren Co., Ind., died Aug. 20, 1864, Married Dec. 9, 1847 to Elizabeth James. She was born in Muskingum Co., Ohio, Jan. 1828 and died July 26, 1904. Second husband was Simon Widenhammer. Children Zachary Taylor Lincoln, James Wallace Lincoln born Jan. 23, 1858, married Ollie Ammerman March 22, 1818, children Ella May Lincoln, and Zola Mabel Lincoln.

8. ZACHARY TAYLOR — born April 26, 1848, Warren Co. Ind. Died July 10, 1905 at Wingate, Ind. Married Mildred Floyd Cloyd March 4, 1869, who was born Feb. 28, 1851, in Warren County, Indiana. Children, Gilbertie Myrtle born Feb. 18, 1870. Married James Fletcher July 23, 1890, children Erie Cloyd born Nov. 19, 1892, Ralph Lincoln born May 9, 1893, Archie Lynden born Feb. 20, 1895, Mildred Florence born May 22, 1897, Clifford Carl born Oct. 5, 1899, Ethel Marie born Mar. 3, 1905, Edith Alma born Dec. 5, 1908 and died Dec. 9, 1908. Loula Corral, born June 1, 1873. Married Nov. 20, 1890 to Jesse Asa Swisher. One child, Leo, born April 26, 1893, Eva May born April 1, 1879. Died April 13, 1910, Wingate, Ind., Rae Cloyd, born May 20, 1886. Married Ethel Snow Fritz, Dec. 19, 1903. One child living, Lawrestin, born June 2, 1913. Lee, still born, July 15, 1894.

Reviewed by Rev. - Superintendent
Williamsport, Indiana. A. J. [unclear]

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- (3) Elia May Lincoln, born Sept. 16, 1863, died Sept. 16, 1889

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- (5) Lee, still born, July 15, 1884

June 8, 1887

Mrs Edmund S. Lincoln
Cannelton, Ind.

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

Your request for information on the family of Hananiah Lincoln is before me and I gladly comply with it.

You will note that I have traced your ancestral line back to Samuel Lincoln of Salem, Mass., who settled there in 1807. For three generations it runs parallel with the line of the President.

I regret that I cannot give you more information about the children of Hananiah Lincoln. You are undoubtedly in possession of much of this and I should like very much to trace his descendants further than the children which I name.

The children of Abraham Sr. were Mordecai, Josiah, Mary, Thomas, father of the President, and Nancy or Ann.

You probably know about Josiah's descendants in Harrison County. Mordecai lived in Litchfield, Ky., after leaving Washington Co., Ky., and then went to Mo. Mary Lincoln Grimes and Nancy Lincoln Brumfield remained in Kentucky.

My "Lincoln's Parentage and Childhood," was published by The Century Co. of New York last September. I am now working on a history of the Lincolns in Indiana and shall want to be in your country for a few days this summer and will look you up while there.

I should rather not have you publish the information which I send in full as I hope to give considerable space in my Indiana book to the family of Hananiah.

Your Thompkinsville relative can probably be traced to Hananiah's residence in Cumberland County.

Please call upon me again if I can be of service.

Sincerely yours,

PHONE 470

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CLEMENS & LINCOLN
LAWYERS

MODEL BLDG. SUITES 201 - 202
738 BROADWAY
GARY, INDIANA

Feb - 12 - 1928.

Mr. Lewis Warren,
Givensville, Ind.

Dear Sir & friend:

I am enclosing check for your
history of Lincoln. If the check is
not sufficient to cover same please
send bill for balance.

Have you completed your two
last vols. I would be pleased to
have the entire set if you have.

I am still trying to find out
more about my family and will
say the more I learn the more
I am confused in regard to
some parts of it. It seems so
strange to me that every branch
of my family that I have succeeded
in locating they have the same
tradition that Davis Lincoln was a
brother of Thomas Lincoln, the father
of the President, a Miss Jennie ¹⁰
Armstrong of Givensville,
Ind., who is a descendant of

PHONE 470

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738 BROADWAY
GARY, INDIANA

Mavis Lincoln writes me that her great grandmother who was a daughter of Davis always called Thomas and Henry Lincoln uncle and aunt, also that George Jones, who married Mavis Lincoln's widow also said that they were brothers. It might be that Miss Armstrong can furnish you with some valuable information.

There is one other question I would like some information on and that is in our conversation you mentioned that Daniel Boone and Humeau were cousins. Will you find some record to show that if so what?

This is another thing that I cannot understand and that is why not build a memorial to Thomas Lincoln? Why not bring his remains to Spencer Co. and make the memorial for both the father and mother? Thanking you for your favor
I beg to remain (over) C. S. Lincoln

P.S. I am now located at Ising,
Saskatchewan, so please mail books
to me here by parcel post.

E.S.L.

April 12, 1928

Mr. E. S. Lincoln
738 Broadway
Gary, Indiana

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

I am sorry that I have neglected your correspondence so long but change of residence and change of occupation too, has made it impossible for me to attend to any correspondence except that which is absolutely necessary.

I need not tell you that I am mighty interested in helping you and if you will trace for me your ancestry and send me the copy I would be pleased to correct it as far as my records bear upon it.

About the Donald Boone connection, I can find no direct relationship between Hananiah Lincoln and Donald Boone, but Donald Boone's cousin married the cousin of Hananiah Lincoln.

I trust that you have received the book which I ordered the Century Company to send to you.

Sincerely yours,

LAW:VL

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

November 6, 1928

Mr. E. S. Lincoln
738 Broadway
Gary, Indiana

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

I am preparing a magazine article, and am anxious to learn if there are now living any men in the Lincoln family whose first name is Abraham.

As far as I can learn, the family name seems to have died out, unless it is still retained by some of the younger generation in the Hananiah Lincoln family.

I should appreciate your information on this matter as I am sure you would know if any members of the younger generation bear that name.

Respectfully yours,

LAW:VL

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

PHONE 470

CLEMENS & LINCOLN
LAWYERS

MODEL BLDG. SUITES 201 - 202
738 BROADWAY
GARY, INDIANA

November 8, 1928

Mr. Louis A. Warren
Fort Wayne, Indiana
C/O Lincoln National Life Ins. Co.

Dear Friend:

In reply to your letter of the 6th inst. will say that I know of no one in the Lincoln family that bears the name of Abraham. The only direct descendants of Hananiah Lincoln are myself, one cousin in Chicago, and four in Birmingham, Alabama. None bear the name, Abraham. If any have any children that are named Abraham, it is unknown to me.

Are you still working on your second volume of Abraham Lincoln's life, and if so, when do you expect the same to be off the press?

I suppose that you are aware of the deed that was found in Cannelton, Perry County, Indiana. That deed recites that Thomas Lincoln crossed the river at Robinsport, Perry County, Indiana. This bears out the tradition in my family, which was that Thomas Lincoln crossed the river above Cannelton.

I sometimes wonder if the other traditions in the family will not be vindicated by some further discoveries in that my people always claimed that Davis Lincoln and Thomas Lincoln, the father of Abraham Lincoln were brothers. I have been trying to find out something on this question, but have not succeeded, so far excepting in establishing that the tradition seems to have been handed down by all of Davis Lincoln's children, that Thomas Lincoln was their uncle, and that Davis Lincoln and Thomas Lincoln were brothers.

Thanking you for any information that you may furnish me at any time on any new finds in the history of Lincoln, I beg to remain

Yours sincerely,

E. S. Lincoln

November 27, 1928.

Mr. E. S. Lincoln
738 Broadway
Gary, Indiana

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

I failed to answer your letter of November 8 as promptly as I should, but appreciated nevertheless the information you gave me.

I am very glad that Miss Thompkins is taking such an interest in the history of the Lincoln family in southern Kentucky and I hope you will be able to make some discoveries that will straighten out the tangle of this family.

My book on the Indiana Lincolns will not be ready before next Spring or possibly in the Fall, as I find many new facts to work into the argument. I should be glad to hear from you at any time.

Respectfully yours,

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

LAW:CZ
Louis A. Warren

December 18, 1928

Mr. E. S. Lincoln
738 Broadway
Gary, Indiana

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

The biographical sketch which I have been promising so long will appear in the next issue of the Indiana Magazine of History.

The manuscript is now being completed and I do not want it to go to press until I get your advice about some matters. Can you give me the names of all of Davis Lincoln's children and who they married?

Have you ever heard what became of John Lincoln, and whether or not he came to Indiana? He was a brother of Davis.

I should also like to learn the names of the children of Austin Lincoln and if you can help me with this family, I would be very much pleased. I am sure that you want this article to be complete so that the genealogy of this very interesting family can be traced back to its connection with the President's family.

I am also enclosing a list of marriages which took place in Perry and Spencer Counties in the early history of the State. Can you cite who these children were so that I may place them in the proper place in the family tree.

Very respectfully yours,

LAW:VL

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

Dec 28, 1928

Mr. E. S. Lincoln
Carey, Ind.

Dear Mr. Lincoln:

I want to thank you for the use of the manuscripts which you so kindly sent to me, and I have made a few notations from them which may be worked into my discussion.

Enclosed please find the letters and comments which you forwarded to me.

Sincerely yours

Director
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation

EDMUND S. LINCOLN
CALVERT J. LINCOLN
RES. PHONE 2-1375

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LAWYERS

MODEL BLDG., 73B BROADWAY
GARY, INDIANA

March 21st. 1932.

Hon. Louis M. Warren,
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Dear Sir:

I have just read W.L. Barton's history of the parents of Abraham, and I find that he devoted a few pages to Hannanah Lincoln. He accuses Hannanah Lincoln being the cause of the financial straits of Bathsheba Lincoln.

I would like to have all the data on Hannanah Lincoln that you gathered, and especially in connection with the suit filed by Caldwell the administrator. I would like to know the amount sued for and if the record discloses the payment of costs by either party.

I have gotten in touch with some descendants of Hannanah Lincoln, and will soon know their tradition of this family. It may be that we will learn some interesting things about these two Lincoln families yet.

Thanking you for any favor that you may extend in this matter, I beg to remain,

Yours truly,

E. S. Lincoln

March 24, 1932

Mr. E. S. Lincoln
Lincoln and Lincoln
Model Building - 738 Broadway
Gary, Indiana

My dear Mr. Lincoln:

Practically all of the material which I gathered about Hannanah Lincoln was used in the pamphlet which I printed, a copy of which I believe was sent to you.

It is to be regretted that the law suit mentioned by Barton does not contain papers which throw any light on the case. His argument is based mostly on assumption.

If you are in touch with other members of the Hannanah Lincoln family and care to send me their names, I shall be pleased to present copies of the Hannanah booklet to them.

Very sincerely yours,

LAW:AAM

Director
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation

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LAWYERS

PHONE 2-7109 -- 664 BROADWAY
GARY, INDIANA

February 12th., 1935.

Mr. Louis A. Warren,
Fort Wayne,
Indiana.

Dear Friend:

Have you completed your second volume on Lincoln? I am anxious to obtain a copy if you have. I am in quest of some material and photographs to prepare an article on the Lincolns in Southern Indiana. Did you ever get a photostatic copy of the Leaf deed which seems to prove that Thomas Lincoln crossed the Ohio at Tobinsport? If you have, if it would not be too much trouble I would like a copy of this deed.

Any suggestions that you might make would be very much appreciated.

Very truly yours,

E. S. Lincoln

February 18, 1935

Mr. E. S. Lincoln
Lincoln, Lincoln & Cohan
664 Broadway
Gary, Indiana

Dear Mr. Lincoln:

Your letter addressed to Dr. Warren has been received. Because of the fact that he will not return to this city until March 15, I am taking the liberty to answer your letter.

Dr. Warren as yet has not completed his second volume on the Lincolns in Indiana. The publication of this book will not take place until Dr. Warren has access to a collection of manuscripts which at present are not available to research workers. The latest findings of Dr. Warren are published in Lincoln Lore, a publication with which, no doubt, you are familiar.

In the event that you wish to purchase photographs pertaining to the Lincoln country in Indiana, I am sure these can be furnished by the Lincolniana Publishers Box 1110, Fort Wayne, Indiana. They have many thousands of negatives of different Lincoln sites throughout the country and their collection of Indiana material is especially good.

As to the photostatic copy of the Leaf deed which you mention in your letter, I can give you no information, but when Dr. Warren returns to this city next month I shall bring your letter to his attention and very likely he can tell you something of his opinion concerning the Lincolns crossing the Ohio at Tobinsport.

Yours very truly,

RGM:EB
R. G. McMurtry

Librarian
Lincoln National Life Foundation

EDMUND S. LINCOLN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Cannelton, Indiana.
June 6th, 1927.

Rev. Louis Warren,
Zionsville,
Indiana.

Dear friend:

Once before I requested you to send me a short sketch of the Hannanah Branch of the Lincoln family. You did so and some one appropriated it before I could make a copy and sorry to say the appropriator failed to leave his name and address. I would like to have another copy if it will not be too much trouble to you. I would like to have the copy of this branch from the original Lincoln pioneer down as far as you traced.

I would, also, like to have a line on the families of the brothers of Thomas Lincoln. If you can give me the last where they moved to and what became of them I would very much appreciate it. You, also, spoke at one time to me when here that Daniel Boone and Hannanah Lincoln were cousins can you give me an data on this.

Have you ever completed your history on Lincoln? If you have I sure want a copy at once. Did you furnish Senator Beveridge with your findings and does he have it in his work on Lincoln?

EDMUND S. LINCOLN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

I have been in communication with a new found cousin in Tompkinsville, Ky. and she has promised to furnish me with some new facts on the Lincoln family history. As soon as I get them I will give them to you. They may prove very interesting if she is right in what she says.

Yours truly,

E. S. Lincoln

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From an Oakland City reader of the Pocket Periscope, C. C. B. Wileman, has come a pleasant note, under date of January 17, 1923, informing the editor that a collateral branch of the Lincoln family is still represented in Gibson county at the present time. "I find"—writes Mr. Wileman—"a lady here, Mrs. Perry Dill, whose father was a cousin to Abe Lincoln. His name was Benjamin Lincoln, and he cast his first vote for his cousin Abe. George Lincoln lives with his sister, Mrs. Dill."

"I don't know that you will mention this," concludes Mr. Wileman modestly, but his courtesy is appreciated and there is always room in this column for friendly contributions such as his.

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April 12, 1928

Miss Jennie Armstrong
Tompkinsville, Ky.

My dear Miss Armstrong:

I have been advised by Mr. E. S. Lincoln that you have been gathering considerable data with reference to Hananiah Lincoln.

I have considerable information about him myself and I am pleased to send you a brief chronological sketch of his life.

If you can add anything to this, especially in those years that he spent in Kentland County, I would be very glad of your assistance. Furthermore, if there is any information which you feel I might give you of value, I shall be very glad to forward the same.

There are several descendants of Hananiah Lincoln still living here in Indiana and I have had correspondence with several of them. Possibly you would like to have me put you in touch with them.

I should be pleased to render any service possible in this matter and you may feel free to call upon me for such service.

Sincerely yours,

LAW:VL

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

Tompkinsville, Ky.

April 22, 1928.

Mr. Louis A. Warren,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dear Mr. Warren.—Your letter of 12th received. The only information I have of Hananiah Lincoln, more than you have, is traditional but reliable. He was living on Meshack Creek in Cumberland, now Monroe County, when he was commissioned first Sheriff of that county. After six term of office as sheriff expired, he went with a party on a trip to Missouri; returned to his old home section; and located in Jackson, now Clay County, Tennessee. Clay County, Tennessee joins Cumberland and Monroe counties, Kentucky. One day, while at work in a field with one or more of his boys, they were attacked by Indians. Hananiah was killed and buried on his farm. At the death of his wife, she was buried by him. As late as 1860 these arrows were to be found, and were publicly known to be those of David Lincoln's father and his father's wife. If you care to have the information, I shall be glad to go into detail, and tell you how I know this to be true.

all Jackson County records, except those of the three
courts, were destroyed by fire in 1872.

The names of Hananiah Lincoln's children,
as I have them, were, first, Thomas, Davis, John,
and Sarah. There were two other daughters, but
I have forgotten the names! The Mrs. Lincoln, who
was married at Elizabethtown, may have been
Davis Lincoln's younger daughter, Lucy, who
came to Kentucky with her mother during the
winter of 1839-40.

There was a relationship existing between
Hananiah Lincoln and Daniel Boone; do you
know how this relationship came about? Are
there papers that prove this relationship? What
proof is there that Abraham, the father, was the
grandfather of President Lincoln?

I shall be pleased to furnish any of the
descendants of Hananiah Lincoln. I have correspondence
with E. S. Lincoln, great grandson of Davis and
Abey Campbell Lincoln. Perhaps you would like
to have the information I have of Sarah, Hananiah
Lincoln's only daughter. I shall be glad to for-
ward to you any information I have of the
Lincoln family.

Cordially yours,
Franklin W. Osgood

May 17, 1928

Miss Jennie Armstrong
Tomkinsville, Kentucky

My dear Miss Armstrong:

I am very glad to have received your letter and take pleasure in answering one or two of the questions which you ask.

Relative to the Kentucky relatives of President Lincoln he said in a letter - "My father Thomas had two brothers, Mordecai and Josiah." This information was correct I am sure.

If you could get in touch with Mrs. J. A. Brewer, 1606 Indiana Avenue, Connersville, Indiana, I am sure that she could tell you of the descendants of Moses Lincoln and also the descendants of Thomas Lincoln, who settled in this part of Indiana.

I should be very glad to learn from you something of the history of Sarah Lincoln which you claim to have in hand.

Please call upon me for any further information which I may give.

Respectfully yours,

HAW:VL

DIRECTOR,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

Tompkinsville, Ky.
July 27, 1928

Mr. Louis A. Warren,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. Warren; After I received your letter asking for information of Sarah, Hananiah Lincoln's daughter, I learned of a third branch of the family, so I waited to get information of that branch before answering your letter.

Sarah, Hananiah Lincoln's only daughter, was married "somewhere in Ky." to George Peterman. There were three children, Martha, Melinda and Nelia. Martha married Ridge J. Upton. There were 12 children, 8 girls and 4 boys.

Melinda married Joel Brown. There were 7 or 10 children, two girls and 7 or 8 boys.

Rebecca married James B. McMillin. There were 10 children, 6 girls and 4 boys.

Sarah Lincoln was the third wife of George Peterman, a Revolutionary soldier. She died when her oldest child, Martha, was about five years of age.

This information was given me by T.M. Upton, son of Martha Peterman Upton, and his wife Sue McMillin Phares, daughter of Rebecca Peterman McMillin. They tell me that there are many descendants.

Since George Peterman's home was at Celina in Jackson, now the county seat of Clay County, Tenn., and Sarah Lincoln originally from a wagon road back creek in Cumberland, now Monroe County, Ky., I am of the opinion that

They were married in Monroe County. The record of their marriage is not in the Cumberland County records. The Monroe County Court House and all records were destroyed by fire during the Civil War. Clay County, Tenn., joins Cumberland and Monroe Counties Ky.

Mrs Grandmother, Sarah Lincoln Armstrong, one of the daughters of Davis and Abby Campbell Lincoln of Southern Indiana, lived in Jackson County Tenn. from 1847-1863. I have heard grandmother speak of "Aunt Sally Lincoln" descendants who lived near her home at that time. It was through knowing of some of them that I found Mr Upton, the grandson.

Mr Upton lives in Overton County Tenn. He is eighty two years of age - the oldest Lincoln descendant I have found. Overton County joins Clay on the south and Jackson on the east.

There are four of Rebecca Peterman McMillin daughters yet living. Two of them live in Tenn. The other two in Ill. One of the Ill. daughters, Mrs Sue McMillin Phares, came to Tompkinsville this summer collecting information of her McMillin and Peterman relatives. James B. McMillin, Rebeccas husband, was an own son of ex Gov. Benton McMillin of Nashville, Tenn.

Trusting that this information is what you desire I remain,

Yours truly,
annie Armstrong

I am closing a copy of the Gettysburg Address which you
might like. August 22, 1928

Genie Armstrong
Tompkinsville, Ky.

My dear Madam:

I thank you very much for your further information about the Hananish Lincoln family and hope soon to get off an article about the family and shall be pleased to use the data which you have so kindly sent me.

Are you able to find anything about a Thomas Lincoln brother to Hananish who may have been with him for some time?

You suggest that Sarah Lincoln was Hananish's only daughter. There was a Lucy Lincoln who was born Apr 27, 1799 and married at Elizabethtown, Ky Oct 4, 1817. She named her first child William Jeffries Hills. Jeffries was the name of Hananish's wife. I am well acquainted with the descendants of this branch and the claim to be related to President Lincoln.

There are some court records at Thompkinsville which speak of Hananish's and Thomas Lincoln's resident in Cumberland County. If you are ever there I wish you might get copies of these records.

I appreciate very much the interest you are taking in this matter.

Respectfully,

LAW/s

I am closing a copy of the Gettysburg Address which you might like.

Franklinville, N.Y.
Aug. 1st, 1878.

Mr. Louis A. Warner,
Franklinville, N.Y.

Mr. Warner: I am answer to your letter of
August 22^d. I wish to say, that I have no informa-
tion of a Thomas Lincoln, brother of Haraniah; in
such, I know of no brother, and only one sister of
Haraniah. This sister's name was Sarah. All I
know of this Sarah Lincoln is, she was in Boone's
fort in Kentucky, sitting at a little wheel spin-
ning, when the fort was attacked by Indians.
Sarah was wounded but not killed. I heard my
grandfather and grandmother, Francis and Sarah
Lincoln Compton, speak of this. If they told me
other names of her, I have forgotten. Sarah was
a widow name.

Haraniah Lincoln had only one daughter,
Sarah, whom I have told you. I cannot ac-
count for the Lucy Lincoln who was married at
Elizabethtown. The date of her birth and that of
her marriage goes, that she was not a cousin
of his daughter, Lucy, who came to Kentucky with
her mother during the winter of 1839 & 1840, when my

grandfather and grandmother moved from Virginia to Kentucky. My grandmother, nee ~~the~~ wife one of Davis Lincoln's children, was born May 12, 1820. Lucy was the eighth child, and was at first married in 1847, when grandfather and grandmother moved from Kentucky to Tennessee.

The Cumberland County records are as follows: ~~Hannah~~ ^{Thomas} Lincoln, Sheriff, 1798 or 1799 & I am not sure which date is correct. ~~Hannah~~ ^{Thomas} Lincoln was married to Lucy Wilson, Nov. 1st, 1801. On January, 1802, Thomas Lincoln was appointed constable for Cumberland County, and in June 1804, he was again sworn in as constable for that county. Thomas Lincoln entered a tract of land on Meshack Creek in Cumberland, now Monroe County, in 1816. Thomas Lincoln was a widower in 1807. There is a second land entry of Thomas Lincoln in Cumberland County in 1815, I trust that later on I'll get some of the details of these records.

I presume you know that the Cumberland County Thomas Lincoln was the father of President Lincoln. This has been proved by the handwriting. There are, also, some traditional stories of his residence on Meshack Creek.

Respectfully yours,

October 16, 1928

Miss Genie Armstrong
Thompkinsville, Kentucky

My dear Miss Armstrong:

I thank you for your letter of September 9
which gave me added information about Thomas Lincoln.

I am now preparing a brief story of the
Hannan and Lincoln families and should like very much
to gather all the information possible for this
article.

You have helped me very much by sending me
the Court House records and if there are others to be
obtained, I should like very much to secure them.

I am having some difficulty in finding out
just how long Thomas Lincoln remained in the
Cumberland Country.

Sincerely yours,

_____, Director,

Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

LAW:CZ
Louis A. Warren

Tom Sherrill, Jr.

1875-2

M. W. Davis, present

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Mr. Warren: Doctor - I - I don't know if you are not aware of the following facts:

When those Indians came to our country back toward the end of 1775, it is believed to have been about that time that they were on Meshack's Creek. A considerable number of them, it is believed, were killed in the battle at the mouth of the creek. I do not remember just why and when, or when before the Memorial was erected to them. It is, however, associated with one of President Lincoln's last messages, and we are told he died the impression that it would be given in Cuyahoga County, Ken.

I am not sure what part of the same remained in Cuyahoga County, but my impression is it was until 1816 and was then moved to Cuyahoga until 1820 it is to Lumberland County of which it is now a part. According to records there is no trace of it. So far as the Meshack Creek tract of land is concerned, it is in Cuyahoga County. It is said that it is a very large tract of land and I don't know exactly how much, but

Therefore when General Beauregard's counselor found
says that Thomas Lincoln never owned any land in Hardin co.
and indeed that tract on which the memorial was
erected was, at various & "equated" rights", in the hands
of the coal and salt that he owned two tracts of land there.

The Tract, "and also, not the other descendents,
but him who it is now said, is the first, that
is, the father of the grandfather of President Lincoln,
is the present record owner of the tract in this
and so the administration and Thomas were it's no
longer in his name, & the same time, and then only note
it is very small - about one acre & a half or two miles
from the river, at no other, David now, a Pres.
is living, but no other, & he owns it.

That is, the name of the owner is Lincoln to
which he would have the right, & am
not the record owner of the tract, & wherever
the rest, probably - Person in the course
of his life has his right to it, Lincoln
at "St. Louis County" - 1187.

He has a tract of land with a bridge, & another
a creek with the recognition of some of a road
but not giving its claim, not where he does not
have a right to it, & he does not have to
the road in his hands, & he does not have to do

* * * * * and so on, & so on, & so on, & so on, & so on,

parties, President Lincoln and others who
on Cumberland river were writing, wrote to him
that year 1863, me, guaranteeing him, that
the rebels & their iron in Lincoln and Illinois, was
worth \$100,000 at that time and also, he
wrote his slaves free or over to me.

I am not expert, if all other is true
with me in this, because it has not been said in fact
President Lincoln was commanding me, that
he never told, that is, my sister & myself, our
mother, she, statement that Government is more
great.

I am not writing a history, but I do
not information for anyone, nor is writing a history
of searching for more, so far what has told me
nothing else, this is the remembrance now, and
what my grandmother say.

I never thought in writing this, but I do
think those Cumberland counts, were never done
nor I was interested in getting information, but I do not it
was not fair to understand me, that I did not
think in this.

You may vary my information
and if I can be of any service to you, let me know.

Yours truly,

George Brown

November 12, 1928

Miss Genie Armstrong
Thompkinsville, Ky.

My dear Miss Armstrong:

I am very glad to learn that you are going to make a study of the court records relating to the Lincolns in Cumberland County.

No one is more anxious than I to learn just who this Thomas Lincoln was who was associated with Hananiah Lincoln.

You may feel sure of my cooperation in anything that you may wish to do in finding out the facts about Hananiah Lincoln's family.

I think I sent you a copy of what I collected with reference to Hananiah Lincoln, and I am interested in your theory that possibly he was married earlier than his 1787 marriage to Sarah Jeffries.

Please keep me informed about what you find in this respect as I shall be very anxious to learn of your findings.

Please keep in mind when you are searching the records, the name of Shipley, as I am very anxious to find the Shipley connection of the Lincolns who lived in the vicinity of Cumberland County. If you happen to know any of the family by that name, please let me know.

I am very glad to send you under separate cover one of the booklets of which you spoke. Please accept it with my compliments.

Respectfully yours,

Director,

LAW:VL

Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

Tompkinsville, Ky.
Nov. 20, 1928

Mr. Louis A. Warren,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. Warren: Since there is no Jennie Armstrong,
your letter addressed in that name to Tompkinsville
are put into my box.

I know no Abraham Lincoln living. I know no
one in Ky. or Tenn., whose last name is Lincoln. Mr. E. J.
Lincoln, 738 Broadway, Gary Ind., tells me he has four
boys, but he did not tell me their names! He may be
able to help you in this.

At present I cannot give you any of the information
you desire, except to reaffirm my statement, that the Thomas
Lincoln, who was associated with Hananiah in Cumberland
county, was the father of President Lincoln. There was a spec-
imen of his handwriting sent to Washington and compared
with that of President Lincoln's father. It was found to be the
same. Hananiah's bond and Thomas' 1802 bond were signed
by the same man, Moses Kirkpatrick. The descendants of
Moses Kirkpatrick are numbered by the hundreds. Many
are living in this section; many have drifted away.

I shall keep in mind your requests, and if I learn
anything, I will forward the information to you.

I wish to thank you for the booklet, Abraham Lincoln's
Birthplace. I appreciate it very much; also what you have
gathered concerning Hananiah Lincoln.

I should like very much for you to tell me at your
convenience, if you will, the date of the marriage of Sarah Bush
to Johnson. This Sarah Bush was Thomas Lincoln's second
wife so I have been told. I suppose the record of their
marriage is at Elizabethtown.

Yours truly,
Jennie Armstrong

November 27, 1928.

Miss Genie Armstrong
Tompkinsville, Kentucky

My dear Miss Armstrong:

I am very glad to comply with your request for the date of the Thomas Lincoln and Sarah Johnston wedding.

They were married at Elizabethtown on December 2, 1819.

I can also give you the date of the Doniel Johnston and Sarah Bush wedding. This took place at Elizabethtown on March 13, 1806.

I shall be very much interested in the outcome of your researches with reference to Thomas Lincoln.

Respectfully yours,

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

LAW:CZ
Louis A. Warren

Tom Skiville, Ind.,
May 21, 1929

Mr. Louis D. Warren,
Frank Wayne, Indiana.

My dear Mr. Warren: I have intended for some time past to write to you, but have neglected to do so.

The two following paragraphs are statements made by a reliable citizen of Cumberland County in regard to the Thomas Lincoln records there.

"We have commissions from the Governor, official bonds, county court orders, land entries, records of surveys and of litigation in court, forming a complete record covering the period from 1800 to 1815, just one year before he made his move to Indiana."

"Up to the signature, we have had the comparison made and experts say it is identical with that of the father of the President."

I am reliably informed that there are no records in Cumberland County showing that Thomas Lincoln ever sold the land he owned on Meshack Creek. From this we judge that the land was not disposed of until after 1820 when Monroe County was established. Then the sale of the land was off the Monroe County records, which were destroyed by fire during the Civil War. They are now trying to trace the sale through old deeds. There has been some evidence found, but I do not know just what it is.

Since I wrote you last, I have learned that some of the descendants of George Peterman, Sarah Lincoln's husband, are trying to trace their genealogy. Their branch includes the Petermans, a unique family, and the McMills, a one time prominent family through this section. I have also learned, that there is a dispute among

them, as to the number of children of George and Sarah Lincoln-Peterson. When I wrote to you giving you the information I had of Sarah Lincoln Peterson, I told you of three children, Martha, Melinda, and Rebecca - that was as it was told to me. Since then I find that some of the descendants of Rebecca claim that she was not a daughter of Sarah Lincoln I do not know, but I do know that Martha Peterson Upton and Melinda Peterson Brown were daughters of Sarah Lincoln.

George Peterson was married four times. Some of his descendants claim that he was the father of 21 children, others say 27. There is one of George Peterson's great grandsons living in Tompkinsville.

Following are some points which might be of interest to you:

Hananiah Lincoln and Daniel Boone were closely related. I do not know the relationship, but believe that their mothers, Elizabeth Davis and Sarah Morgan, were half sisters.

There was a relationship existing between my grandmother and Jefferson Davis, president of the Southern Confederacy. All I know of this relationship is, that it was remote. If the chronology, as you have it, is correct, it would seem that this relationship came about through the marriage of Thomas, Hananiah's father, to Elizabeth Davis.

There was a relationship existing between my grandmother and a famous family of pioneer days. This I heard my grandfather mention, but I have forgotten the name. I was working on the theory, that this relationship came about through an early marriage of Hananiah Lincoln.

Abby Campbell Lincoln, Davis Lincoln's wife, was closely related to Alexander Campbell, the great preacher. I do not know this relationship, and I know but little of the Campbell family, except of Abby's father's children.

Trust I have not tired you with information for which you have not asked!

Yours truly,
Genie Armstrong.

June 18, 1929

Miss Genie Armstrong
Thompkinsville, Kentucky

My dear Miss Armstrong:

I am sending you under separate cover a reprint from the Indiana Historical Magazine which gives the story of the Hananish Lincoln family.

This I believe will clear up a lot of the discussion relative to the Thomas Lincolns in Cumberland County.

You will note that my theory is that there were two Thomas Lincolns in the County, and I should like very much to learn the reaction toward this article of those who are claiming that the father of the President continued to live there.

As you may gain further information about the Hananish Lincoln family, I should be pleased to receive it that corrections may be made in the pamphlets which I have published.

Very truly yours,

Director,

Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

LAW:VL



Mr. Lewis A. Warren -

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F. A. Mayne - Ind. -

My dear Mr. Warren -

I want to thank you
very much for the copy of
Hannah Lincoln you sent
my sister - She is now married
& lives in California - I will
send the book to her -

I have read it & understand
that you think my grandmother
mother - was ^{Hannah's} his daughter -
but if I am to believe what
my mother told me - & she



children - that has never
been completed - +
Lulu Robertson told me you
might give me some information
about where I could sell
it - that is - for a very
good price - it is very
dirty. Being made by
Lincoln's Cousin - should
make it valuable to some
one of his admirers -
I would greatly appreciate
any information - you might
give me.
Again thanking you for this
book - + will send it to



said her mother told her -
that Abraham Lincoln's father
& my grandmother's father were
brothers - now that was
always handed down to me
as other things how few
handed down - but that
is neither here nor there -
the book is printed - & I
know my sister will be very
grateful to you -

I have been thinking of writing
to you for some time -

I have a sick quilt that
was pieced - by my grand-
mother - or - one of her

My Sister at once -
I hope you ~~remember~~ we remember
me too - Jane -

Yours -

(Miss) Mary Lasley

Elijahtown, Ky.
July 18 - 1929 -

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July 25, 1929

Miss Mary Lasley
Elizabethtown, Kentucky

My dear Miss Lasley:

I regret I did not have an opportunity to see you while in Elizabethtown for a few moments the past week. Under separate cover I am enclosing a copy of the booklet which you may have for yourself.

Tradition of which you speak about Thomas Lincoln seems to be pretty generally accepted by all the descendants of Hananish Lincoln.

However, I feel that the evidence we have been able to gather points to the fact that the relationship was rather distant and that the grandfather of the President and Hananish Lincoln were cousins.

I shall keep in mind the quilt of which you speak and possibly I may be able to find a buyer for it.

Respectfully yours,

LAW:VL

Director,
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.



Mr. Lewis A. Warren
Fort Wayne - Ind.

My dear Mr. Warren -

After so long a time
I write & thank you for the
2nd book you send, one for
my sister & one for myself -
I sent his to her - Some time
ago - & really intended to
write you as soon as I rec'd.
this second book -

I am sorry not to have seen
you while you were in Eton
in July - Books looked for you



I should know - but after we
people interested & asked
our Mother - what her grand-father's
first name was - she said -
She never chord her mother ~~says~~.
^{I think} He must have died early -
Just the same - It's neither
here nor there with me -
but you've now made me
feel that my Grandmother
was not known Lincoln -
wife - (So long as it was
handed down to me -) with
out if you ~~from~~ to me who
Thos Lincoln's other 2 brother's
children were - were not



So long as I started this
I will continue - as you seem
to mis understand me -
this is what I want to say -
that I do not think my
grandmother was Harriet's
Lincoln's child - but I do
think she was - Thomas L. is
his brother's child - (which brother
I do not know -) He lived
in the same town with Thomas
Lincoln - & said he was her
father's brother - & living so
closely - I think she

My grand mother -

Alright - thanks just the
same for the book -

A many good wishes for you
in your new work -

If you can help me with
the quiet - I will greatly
appreciate it -

Yours sincerely

Mary Lasley -

Oct - 13 - 1929 -

Eaton N.Y.

